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BOMBING AND SHOOTING IN PROVINCES MARK SPANISH ELECTIONS

DRAMATIC WIN BY M.C.C. AT NEW DELHI

Nicholls Takes Wicket With Last Ball.

MITCHELL, TOWNSEND AND VERITY DO WELL

New Delhi, To-day.

Nicholls, the Easex fast bowler, gave the M. C. C. a dramatic innings triumph over the New Delhi and District XI yesterday when he spreadeagled the last batsman's stumps with the last ball of the day.

The home team batted first, and totalled 98 in the face of very fine bowling by Headley Verity, the Yorkshire slow bowler, who took half the wickets for 40 after bowling unchanged. one period he had taken 5 wickets for 10 runs.

The M.C.C. replied with 333 to which Mitchell. an other Yorkshireman, contributed a chanceless 109, scored in 150 minutes. He hit eleven boundaries.

Townsend, the Derbyshire allrounder, bowled an immaculate length in the second innings when the home team were set the task of scoring 235 to save the innings defeat. were:---

O. M. R. W.

batsman with the last ball of the currencies. runs.

Scores: New Delhi: 98 (Verity 5 for 40). M.C.C.: 333 (Mitchell 109).

- Reuter. (Continued on Page 9.)

"RUMOURS" OF EVENTS AT FUKIEN

Lin Sen Deprecates Alarm.

"SAW NOTHING UNUSUAL in fukien"

Nanking, To-day.

The Fukien developments and his interviews with Chen Mingchu, Tsai Ting-kai and Chiang Kwang-nai in Foochow formed the subject of an interesting report made by Mr. Lin Sen at the weekly Sun Yat-sen memorial meeting this morning.

Mr. Lin Sen said that on his arrival in Nanking on November 16 he read for the first time in the press alleged alarming developments in Fukien, which, curiously enough, were alleged to have taken place round November 11 and 12, when he was in Fukien himself and observed nothing unusual.

Mr. Lin Sen urged the public to exercise critical judgment and not to be alarmed by reports of alleged developments, rumours he confidently declared would soon naturally disappear in face of the facts.

His statement was greeted with prolonged applause by a large gathering of Kuomintang leaders .--Reuter.

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Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. day by the Royal Observatory.

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ROOSEVELT STEADIES **DOLLAR**

RESTORING ORDER TEMPORARILY IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

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WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE UNITED STATES ADMINISTRATION, IT IS UNDER-STOOD, IS ATTEMPTING TO RESTORE ORDER IN THE FOR-EIGN EXCHANGE MARKET, BY REDUCING GOLD PURCHAS-ING AND LEAVING THE DOMESTIC PRICE UNCHANGED AS THE RESULT OF THIS MOVE. THE DOLLAR IS STEADY

Some interpret that the Administration desires to survey the recent results before resuming buying.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, yesterday passed a resolution sharply criticizing the gold buying programme and urging the President to return to the gold standard as soon as possible, because the present fiscal polic- Leaders' Admission After Month's ies widespread confusion and disquiet.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

His figures of the Roosevelt administration's new gold buying-managed money project developed as a result of a alump in the prices of Government With nine wickets down and bonds induced by the sharp decline only 98 runs on the board of the dollar in terms of other

match to give the M.C.C. a The situation was described as coired November 20, 4.46 a.m.) triumph by an incings and 133 occusioning uneasiness in administration fiscal offices.

Must Borrow.

The nub of the problem lies in 102 (Townsend 3 for 16). the fact that the Government probably must borrow more than \$6,000,000,000 to finance its huge public works-employment stimulation programme and other phases of the recovery drive.

> Officials asserted that if the ad- the dollar. ministration is faced with the choice between raising commodity prices by the gold buying method and maintaining Government security prices the decision would be ed Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. abandonment of the programme of increasing the dollar value of gold by purchases abroad, which was initiated by President Roosevelt on

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN WALL ST.

Favourable Business Factors:

SPECIAL TO CHINAMAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 20, 4.88 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Wall Street believes that the market has not fully re-acted to the recognition of the Soviet or to Repeal of Prohibition. The outlook is brighter. ...

Favourable-factors include: The rise of business indices

The promise of the Public Works Board to employ 1,000,000 more men by to-day, and

wild dollar fluctuations.

The possibility of abandonment | FLIGHT OF CAPITAL FROM U.S. Administration Said To

Be Unconcerned. SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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Washington, To-day. The United States Administration, it is reported, is unconcerned over the flight of capital, of which much was idle here due to

investment uncertainties. Although a disturbing factor in financial circles the movement of capital abroad is aiding the Administration's depreciation of

Foreign exchange experts state that the capital flown from the United States since March totals between U.S.\$1,500,000,000 and U.S.\$2,000,000,000. - Unit-

Inflation Forecast.

PAPER MONEY OR SILVER REMONETISATION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phia Mossages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 20, 4.48 a.m.)

St. Louis, To-day. Senator Wheeler yesterday predicted that Congress, when meets in January, will pass monetary inflation measure despite the Administration's opposi-

Senator Wheeler said. "The question is whether we must have uncontrollable paper money or stable remonetisation of silver." -United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA.

Better prospects for foreign M. Troyanovsky To Be Soviet Ambassador.

Washington, To-day.



Scenes of great activity were witnessed in Madrid, yesterday, when the Deputies were elected for the second Cortes since the declaration of the Republic. The picture shows the review of troops in Madrid by President Zamora at the celebration of the second anniversary of the Republic, in April, this year. (8. & G.).

FARM STRIKE A FAILURE IN UNITED STATES

Fight To Raise Prices SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright: Telegraphic Mennages Ordinance, 1894. Reccived November 20, 1.48-am.) Madison, Wisconsin, To-day. The leaders of the United States Farm Strike have admitted its

failure. Declared on October 22. the strike involved 2,000,000 farmers in 23 states... Mr. Milo Reno, Chairman of the Farm Holiday Association, in the opening stages of the strike declared that it would continue until

the cost of production was

guaranteed.-United Press, per

S.C. Gold Bar Co.

14 MINERS **ENTOMBED** IN COLLIERY

FOUR MEN RESCUED

Explosion.

Fourteen men are dead in the Derbyshire colliery disaster, it is revealed in later details cabled by Reuter from London this morning.

The worst colliery disaster England, this year, occurred at former is crippled. Grassmoor Colliery, near Chesterfield, yesterday, when an explosion brought down a heavy fall debris from the roof.

Eighteen out of 31 men were still entombed after 31/2 hours of rescue work, but four man were released later.

They were not seriously injured but were auffering from shock.

The remaining 14 men found all dead from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The accident happened a mile underground .- Reuter.

NEW YORK TO HAVE FREE PORT.

-Announcement

Havana, Cuba. Nov. 17. The apparent constition of cepted Moscow's proposal that M. Hon after his strenuous campaign, number will be elected. Fine, with moderate north-easter—think that its trade possibilities Mr. William C. Bullith, Assistant countries via New York, and reduce representing a liberal more we less Admiral R. R. C. Backhouse, ly winds, is the forecast issued to—are, over-estimated.—United States Ambansador to the overhead of United States Ambansador to the overhead of United States Ambansador to -United Press.

SEVILLE ANARCHISTS FIRE ON RIVALS

ARMED POLICE GUARD MAIN STREETS MADRID IN

SOCIALISTS REPORTED TO BE WINNING: RELIGIOUS FERVOUR DOMINANT.

DAWN. Women predominated the queues at the polling booths, many clasping resaries. A woman teacher stood all night so as to be agreement of October to if it is

It is estimated that more than half of the electors voted in the would not withhold collaboration. first two hours. The crowds were in a good humour, but the police Mr. Davis said. took the greatest precautions, including the posting of machine guns,

It is believed that the Socialists Terrible Disaster After are winning but it is hardly possible to estimate the results until sometime to-day, owing to the complexities of the electoral system.

Trouble has been reported from many places in the provinces. Bombs exploded at Palma De Mallorca, and demolished tramline at the entrance to the tram depot. No trams are runin ning and the electric power trans-

Troops are guarding the headquarters of the Bank of Spain, of the electric light and gas works, and other public buildings.

One person was killed and seven wounded at Seville. when a score of Anarchists fired on the Right Wing polling officers who were on their way to the booths.

The brothers Primo De Rivera are reported to have been arrested at Barcelona for assaulting the Mayor of Puerto Real. -Reuter.

Women voted for the first time. Congress will convene on December A.

There have been frequent and ltter attacks against radical labour legislation sponsored by the Socialists, and many charges that Mayor-elect's Important the Socialists exceeded their anthority as members of the government. The Socialists had the largest minority in the constitutional congress, 117 deputies. Not even

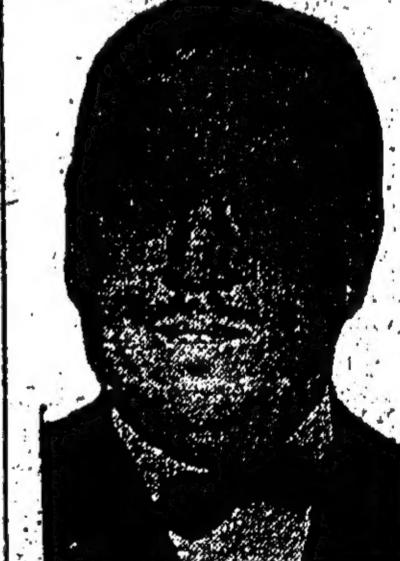
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POLLING BEGAN THROUGHOUT SPAIN AT 9 A.M. YES-TERDAY, TO FLECT AND DEPUTIES FOR THE SECOND CORTES OF THE REPUBLIC. THE STREETS OF MADRID WERE CROWDED AND THE CHURCHES WERE PACKED WITH CATHOLICS, PRAYING FOR THE RESULT, FROM

the first woman to vote. Many nuns and cripples were among possible to reach a settlement

bus loads of shock police and mounted guards, in every main street.

Spain's New Premier



Diego Martiney-Barrios, who ordered the elections shortly after he assumed office a few weeks ago.

NEW COMMAND OF MEDITERRANEAN

Vice-Admiral Forbes TO LEAD PIRST BATTLE SQUADRON

London, To-day, ... Vice-Admiral ... Charles ... Forbes, Mayor-Elect Piorelo LaGuardia the most sanguine Socialist leaders who participated in the Battle of The State Department has ac- of New York, here for a brief vaca- believe that anywhere near that Juliand as Flag Commander to Admiral Lord Jallicoe, has been ap-Troyanovaky should be Soviet announced that he would ask Con- The actual Republican parties in pointed Vice-Admiral commanding The majority of traders have Ambassador to Washington.—Ren-gress to create a free port on the last congress were headed by the First Battle Squadron, and halled the recognition-as an im-ter.

Staten Island, to facilitate tran-former Premier Lerroux Radical Second-in-Command of the Mediterportant psychological aid, but it was announced on Siturday that shipment of goods between foreign Republican group of 97 deputies, ranean Flort, in succession to Vice-The appointment in effective from day of Signor Scialoja, a former April, 1984.—Reuter.

INCONCLUSIVE DISARMAMENT NEGOTIATIONS

Decision Yesterday At-Geneva.

POWERS DIFFER REGARDING AN ADJOURNMENT

Geneva, To-day.

No decision was reached after the three-hour Disarmament talks, yesterday, which were attended by representatives of Great Britain. France, Italy and the United States, and at which Mr. Arthur Henderson. President of the Conference, fully reviewed the position.

He stressed the necessity of obtaining a greater measure of common ground before proceeding with the second reading of the British draft convention.

Great reticence was observed, but it is understood that the proceedings were inconclusive, revealing wide divergencies on the standpoints of the principal Powers regarding future procedure.

It is understood that Mail Paul Boncour, the French Fereign Minister, while desirous that the Conference should continue; stood by the modified Mat Donald plan

agreed to on October 14. it is believed that America's representative, Mr. Norman Hayia, also favoured a constinuation, but felt that the United States Government did not feel Bound to the along other lines.

The United States Government

"On the other hand, it is usderstood that Italy would frankly favour an adjournment, while Britain felt that the agreement of October 14 and failed -- to achieve as uniferstanding.

It is reported that to-day's meeting of the Powers will be followed by a meeting of the Bureau, tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 9). **EX-POLICE SHROFF**

SENTENCED \$3,000 Embezziement;

16 Charges.

THREE YEARS" HARD LABOUR IMPOSED

Ng Wing-tsoi, a former shroff at the Central Police Station, appeared before the Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Criminal - Sessions this morning charged on 16 counts with enbezzlement as a public servant of sums aggregating \$8,000:

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

Prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three year's hard labour on the first six counts and to- sik months on the remaining ten, the sentences to run concur-Londing water and the manufactured in the

ITALIAN STATESMAN

Former Foreign. Minister

Rome, To-day. The death occurred here yester-Italian Fordign, Minister, -Renter.

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the stone. With an outlining tool press all round until the metal evenly fits the stone. You can make all kinds of designs round the stone, either with special stomping tools or with your setting tool.

Which Silhouette Is Yours?

The formal silhouette presents we important themes for consideration The long, stenderising wrap that flares at the hemline follows the sheath silhouette with its baianced skirt base I'he three-quar- bread. ter wrap that wraps around in a fitted, moulded line continue im-! Chop good raw yeal, sufficient to portant, and is suitable for the make 2 cups. Chop raw ham to solder woman as well as for the make I cup. Add 2 cups bread more vouthful.



The Early Morning Cough!

You have probably grown so used to that early morning cough that it is treated as a matter of course, and therefore not treated at But if you continue this neglect sooner or later it may decolor into something much more

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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN SPINACH EGGS ITALIAN VEAL LOAF PRUNE APPLE COMPOTE DINNER CREAM LEEK SOUP BAKED COD STEAK PUFFED POTATOES GALANTINE OF CAPON CHEESE SALAD LEMON CRUMB PIE Spinach Eggs.

1 lb. apinach, 3 oz. butter; seasoning; 6 or 8 eggs; sippets of fried bread. Boil spinach and pass through a sieve. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the spinand arrange them on top of spin- |ders. ach. Garnish with sippets of fried

Italian Veal Loaf.

crumbs, moisten with enough hos water to mash and stir. Add I cup grated cheese, I cup boiled and well seasoned spaghetti, 3 eggs well beaten, I tablespoon chopped paraley, salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly, press into a loaf mould and put strips of bacon across the top and bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours.

Cream Leck Soup.

1 oz. margarine; 1 oz. flour; 6 leeks; I pint milk; 2 lb. peeled potatoes; 6 breakfastcupfuls cold water, pepper and salt. First make a white sauce with the margarine, flour and milk. Then add the polaloes and leeks (cut up) and the 6 breakfascupfuls of water. Boil till vegetables are soft, then sieve. Return to pan and season to taste. Serve with fried croutons.

Baked Cod Steak. 2 lb. cod steak; 1/2 cup flour; cup milk; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 tablespoon margarine; 2 teaspoons mustard; 2 cupfuls grated cheese; tenspoon salt. Melt the margarine, stir in the flour; and thin with the milk. Season with pepper, salt and mustard and add cheese. Cook till thick and well blended. Remove skin and bone from fish and pour this sauce over it. Make 1/2 hour in a moderate oven. This can be served with potatoes and a

green salad. Lemon Crumb Ple.

3 tablespoons butter; 11/2 cups soft breadcrumts; 1 cup boiling water; I cup sugar; 11/2 teaspoons cornflour; 2 egg yolks; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; grated rind of lemon. Break breadcrumbs into basin, add butter, then pour boiling water over and let crumbs till soft. Mix sugar and

cornflour together add the yolks, tually joined to the skirt, is worn well beaten and the lemon juice over it, and in colouring blends inand rind, and stir the two mixtures to the scheme. For example, a suit together. Turn into a pie tin, of dark raisin-brown fabric looks lined with a thin pastry crust and charming when completed by a bake till ready. Cover with mer- blouse of crepe de chine, or dull ingue or whipped cream, sweeten- satin, a shade or two lighter. There ed and flavoured to taste. If cover- is clearly a move among dress deed with meringue, return to oven signers to stress the blouse with a to brown meringue.

ATTENTION TO THE HAIR IN AUTUMN

ach and stir until hot. Add sea- attention at present. If it looks soning to taste. Turn on to a dish dull and shows signs of falling out, and keep warm. Poach the eggs a henna shampoo will work won-

sage the scalp.

The hair needs a good deal



suit into a very dressy form of cost and skirt, and also draws a definite line between the country tweeds, base of the neck and forming a colworn with the more masculine lar tying in a large floppy bow. shirtings, and those of the smarter These bows are young-looking, and so is the folded stock or cravat, which can be twised about in Choose the strength suitable for! The most interesting part of the various directions. They assist in the shade of your hair, and, after fashionable blouse of colour that balancing the wider shoulders. using it, moisten the finger-tips harmonises with the suit is the var- Other collars of the cowl-shape in with castor oil and thoroughly mas- jed neck treatment. A new line is front go straight round the throat the scarf-drapery, starting from the and tie at the back.

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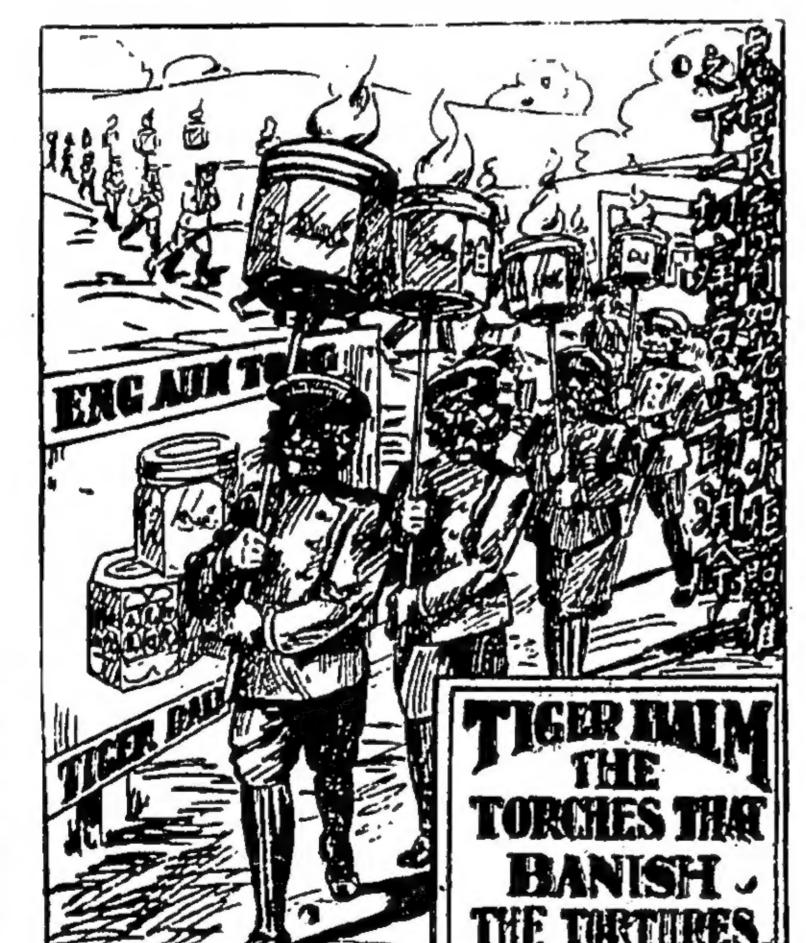
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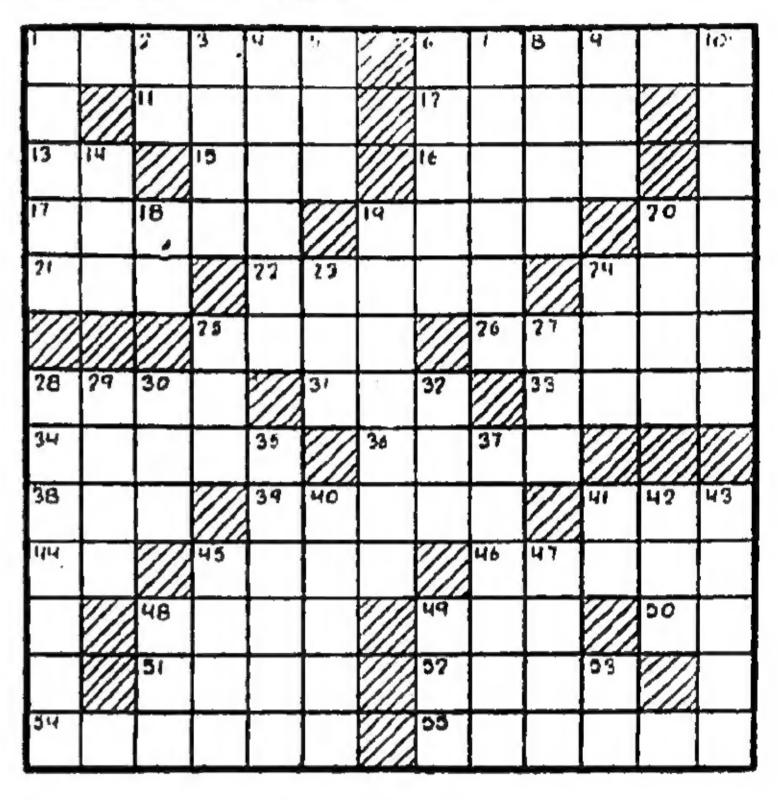
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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9-Consumed

18-Greek letter

23--Equip

10-What country is acting as host to the World Monetary and

19-What knight was destined by

his immaculate purity to

achieve the quest of the Holy

Economic Conference?

20-Pen-name of Charles Lamb

27-Native compound 28-What is the smallest republic

35-Former name of the Isthmus

25 -Peer Gynt's mother

20-Spanish coin

32-Ox of Tibet

30-Reverential fear

of Panama

in South America?

41—Supposed hypnotic force 42—Prominent ridge in cloth

Dutch descent

47—Again 48—Mineral spring 40—Twice; in music

53-Egyptian sun god

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43-Baker's product 45-Colonist in South Africa of

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

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AIRS MODES ARIA PRAISER WESTERN

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MODES ARIA

HORIZONTAL 1-Who is the present Postmaster

General of the U. S.? 6-Old age

11-Comfort

12-Least whole number 13-Eurpean fish 15-Possessive pronoun

16-Hair on the necks of some animals

17-Strike with the fist

19—Challenge 20—Spanish article 21-French coin

22-Erndicate 24-Winged part 25-Exterior covering of certain

26-What great sculptor executed the famous "Thinker"? 28-Tall Javanese tree 31-What English poet wrote as his 37-In what city is the Bridge of epitaph, "Life is a jest and Sighs?

all things show it; I thought so 40-Springs once and now I know it"?

33—Highway 34—Married again 30—Possess

38--- Utilize 39-Rise from slumber

41-Globe 44-Depart

45-Raised 46-Lowest point 48-Besmirch

49-Receptacle

60-Have existence 61-Rind

62-Freezer

54-Longs for

65-Who was Lincoln's Secretary of State during the Civil War?

VERTICAL 1-Tosses

2-Note of the scale 8-Secular

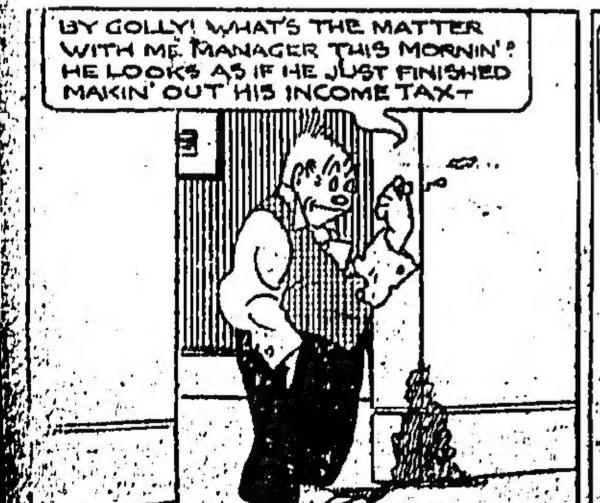
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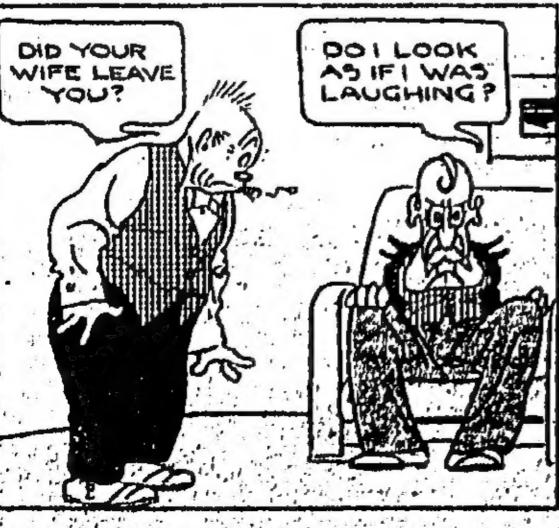
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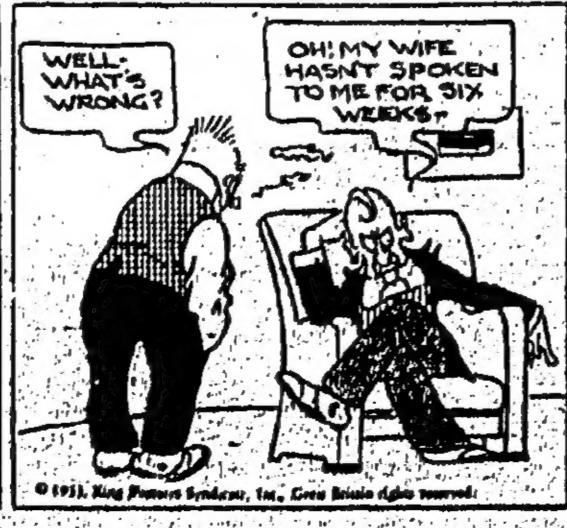
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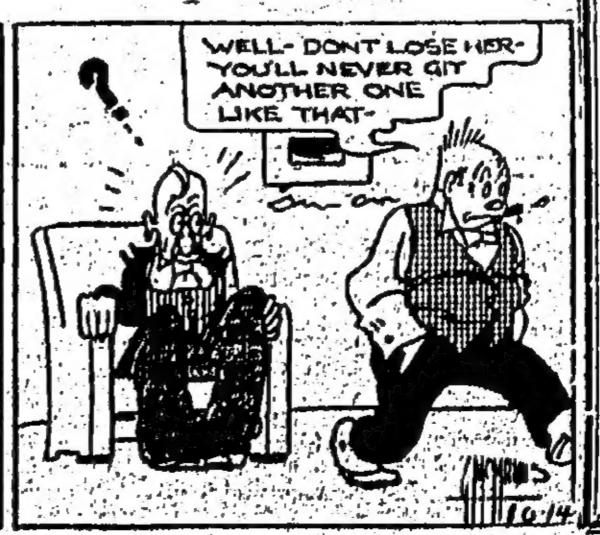
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BRIDGE NOTES

THE ART OF LEADING.

In two previous articles various kinds of leads have been considered, and examples given where departure from the . conventional proved advantageous. Leads thay be grouped into categories.

(1) Conventional Leads.—These should be adhered to in the majority of hands. - In the absence of anything to guide you it is better to observe the automatic rules and procedure. The recognized blind leads against No Trump and suit declarations are Kowloon Bay, given in all text-books, and it is New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" wisdom to conform to them, as they Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors. are universally recognized.

Some points of difference arise. Holding seven of a suit headed by A Q 10 and a probable card of eqthe 10 of the suit. But there are advocates of the lead of the Queen on the ground that, if Dummy has the Knave alone and Declarer has the King, it kills the Dummy winner and also extracts the King from Declarer at once, while, if Declarer has both K J and another, the lead of the Queen does Y:no harm, leader still preserving the tenace over Declarer.

Some players advocate the lead of the Queen from a suit of seven A:-Please dial 28939, or write to 67, headed by A Q 9 also, on similar grounds. Here the fourth best is the accepted conventional lead. But from a suit headed by K J 10 the Knave, not the 10, is right. B:-Cacking high card combinations, a lend of the lowest instead of the fourth best against a No Trump contract often deceives the Declarer. If you lead the Two when Z:you have five or six of the suit, he places you with four only, and may play on that assumption

> Against a slam suit declaration. opening a long suit headed by A K. Score game all, love all. Y deals. it is preferable to lead first the The bidding was-Y One Club; B MAIL REVIEW. your partner may be doubt as to pass. whether it is a winner or not, since it might be from a suit King, Queen high. Therefore, if he is void in it, he may trump it on the first round. The necessity for this play was realized when goulashes were adopted. It should, however, be used only against slam hands or where freak combinations are indicated. Otherwise, if you

(2) International Leads.-When from the bidding you have been able to deduce some definite inference, you are justified in departing from the conventional opening. Even when it is not absolutely definite but only a faint clue you can use your imagination.

(3) False Card Leads.—These unlikely to deceive your partner and may perplex the Declarer. The simplest cases are the leading of Queen from a suit King, Queen high, or Knave from Queen; Knave combination. A ruse which sometimes succeeds is the lead of the Knave of trumps when holding Queen, Knave only of the suit. Declarer, thinking that you do not hold the Queen, may finesse your advantage. In any case the lead is unlikely to do any harm to lead will do. your side.

DID YOU SAY

HAD: A

Gets Treasury Post



Mrs. Marion Glass Bunnister, of Lynchburg, Va., who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Trensary. She is the first woman to hold such a high place in the treasury department

fortunate choice may lead to un- Owen. Barbara expected results, and you may Paul Hurst, achieve a brilliant coup. It is not only as opener that these despera- MAIL REVIEW tion leads can be made. Sometimes they are possible later in the Here is an example from

D.-A 6 C.-A K 8 7 3 S.-9 7 2 H.-10 8 7 6 3 D.—J 9 7 5 3 C.-None

S.—A Q 4

Н.—К Ј 5

S.--8 5 3 H.—A Q D.-K 10 8 4 2 C.-Q 9 2 S.-K J 10 6

H.-9 4 2 D.-Q C.-J 10 6 5 4

Ace, instead of the King. The No Bid; Z One No Trump; A No "WHAT, NO BEER"-ORIENTAL reason is that if you lead the King bid; Y Three No Trumps. All

The bidding was poor. Y himself might well bid One No Trump Club, however, Z's proper response was Two Clubs-not One Trump. The bidding should go; One No Trump; Z Two Clubs; Three No Trumps.

is no danger in the lead of the ed well for Z. The drop of the ciety girl. Ace from Ace, King against a Queen of Clubs appeared prolittle or a grand slam declaration. bable, and the contract seemed MAIL REVIEW assured. But B. after winning with the Queen of Hearts, did some thinking. He realized that the only hope of defeating the contract was for A to hold an honour tional murder-mystery story have in Diamonds, when the suit might been considered by the author in be established with the aid of his writing "The Phantom of Crestentry cards in Hearts and Clubs.

the brilliant lead of the King of is one of the most entertaining and are advisable only when they are Diamonds, killing (Z's single Queen most baffling tales of its type yet of Diamonds. Z could not now seen on the screen. make more than eight tricks, however, he played. He could take at once his four tricks in Spades. which puts B to a discard, and he must discard a Diamond, as he can- probability. It was a desperation not part with the Ace of Hearts or unguard his Clubs. But this does not matter provided A keeps his Diamonds, as he must, It to be noted that only by this play can A B save the game. No other

Of course B's lead might have (4) Desperation Leads.—When been disastrous and might have infrom the bidding you can see that volved the loss of an extra trick, the position is hopeless if you as he was sure to make his King

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"HOLD YOUR MAN"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Hold Your Man," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which is Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Bong logically pure drinking water.

Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Seet deep, and if the Management. (During the inter-Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, for from the Studio). the third time with far-reaching success. It is a rapidly-moving, rowdy

story of the under-world and in it A Miss Harlow plays the part of a gaudy creature who becomes the lure in a "love racket" for the sake of the man she loves.

Clark Gable as the man in the case is a light-moralled fellow who finds his real worth when the girl. s sent to jail on his account.

Stuart Erwin heads the supportmake a convenional lead you must ing cast which includes Dorothy try, the conventional opening is trust to luck or inspiration. A Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Barondess and 1st Movement-

"SECRET"-KING'S THEATRE.

Mary Pickford reveals that she has lost none of her histrionic ability and appeal in "Secrets," the United Artists' attraction, which is now showing at the King's Theatre. Miss Pickford makes light of a difficult role, that of a young and

wealthy girls who rencunces everything for the love of her nusband. played by Leslie Howard. After a long absence, Mary Pickford returns to the screen and gives a performance which justifies her being called the world's sweetheart.

different from others he has appeared in, is very good. The supporting cast include Ethel Clayton, Bessie Barriscale, Theodore Von Eliz and Huntly Gordon.

Leslie Howard, in a role which is

THEATRE.

"What, No Beer," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, provides originally. Having called One unusual comedy and entertainment. In this picture Buster Keston No and Jimmy Durante, try to run a brewery. They become involved with the local beer-running factions and end up with the police raiding their plant. The altuation A opened with the 6 of Hearts, is further complicated when Busjead the Ace and then the King choosing a major suit lead instead ter falls in love with the sweetyour partner will read it that you of his stronger five card minor. heart of one of the beer barons, behave only two of the suit. There When Dummy went down, all look- lieving her to be a sweet young so-

"THE PHANTOM OF CREST-WOOD"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

All the elements of the convenwood," which is now showing at At trick two, therefore, B made the Majestic Theatre. The result

> of Diamonds if not led. There was no certainty-not even any great

Another moral can be deduced from this hand. If Y, instead of Z, had been playing it, as he ought in a declaration of Three No Trumps, B could certainly not make a blind lead of the King of Diamonds. He would open a small Diamond and Y would without difficulty make a contract of Three No Trumps.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong BORING THROUGH SOLID ROCK Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. un a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s) :--

12.30 p.m.-European programme of recorded music. I p.m .- Local Time and weather

2 p. m.-Close Down. Pianoforte Recital from the Studio. 5-8 p.m .- European programme. 5-7 p.m.-

music will be broadcast from the Studio).

p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-7.3-7.30 p.m.-Unfinished Symphony in B Minor

(Schubert), vent Garden, conducted by ter. Eugene Goossens.

Allegro moderato 2nd Movement-Andante con moto

7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Pomping Vila (with Vocal Refrain).

Programme. Ten for Two .- Piane Solo. Sweetheart Darlin'-Vocal. 3. I Called to Say Goodnight-Piano Solo.

St. Louis Blues-Vocal. Similitude—Comp. by Lee Sims— Piano Solo. 6. Love Songs of the Nile-Vocal. DEEPEST ARTESIAN WELL IN WORLD

2,500-Foot Shaft Sunk Near Paris.

Paris. The deepest artesian well in the world has just been sunk at Aulnay-Sur-Bois and will shortly supply North Eastern Paris with bacterio-

It is 2,500 feet deep, and if the tre, teams two popular screen stars, vals recorded music will be broadcast pipe were stood on end it would be 1.400 feet higher than the Eiffel

The hole is one and a half feet in diameter and steel pipes 15 inches Pance Orchestra from the Hong of piping weighs 75 tons. Great Kong Hotel Roof Garden by of piping weighs 75 tons. Great courtesy of the Management difficulties were experienced in bor-(During the intervals recorded ing through solid rock, which frequently caved in and smashed the pipes. The actual cutting part of the boring apparatus alone cost £225. The work, which was begun in June, has been undertaken by a The Royal Opera Orchestra, Con- Franco-American Company,-Reu-

> My Love-(Tango)-Piano Solo. 8. As You Desire Me-Vocal. 9. Learn to Croon-Vocal. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

8.3-11.30 p.m .- A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s

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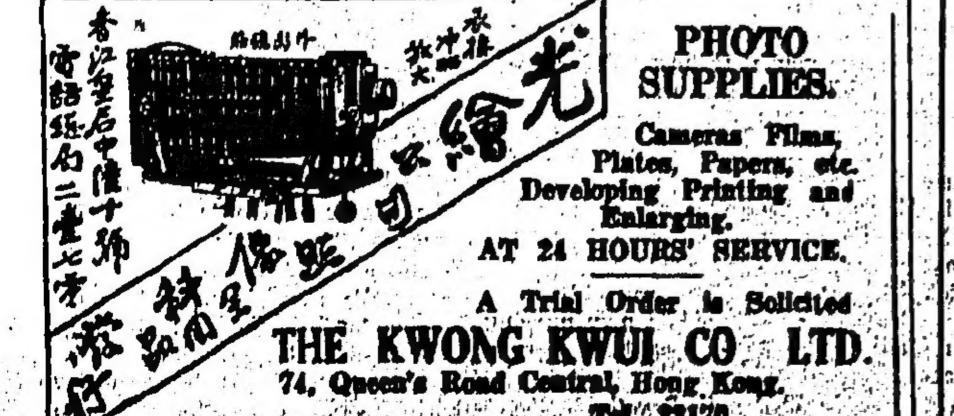
POP — It Was Pop's Skull The Colonel

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By J. MILLAR WATT.







K.C.C. Lose Their Grip

LEACH AND MAYHEW SAVE SHANGHAI XI

Eighth Wicket Stand Of 107 Runs.

BOOTH GIVES THE BEST BATTING DISPLAY

> Visiting Skipper's Fine Bowling

> > (By ATHOLE).

NLY an eighth wicket partnership between Donald Leach (60) and J. H. N. Mayhew (50 not out), which realised 107 runs, enabled Shanghai to beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 3 wickets at the K.C.C. yesterday after Leach had lost the toss for the third time in succession.

Shanghai were still 50 runs behind the K.C.C. total when the pair Isnaes became associated in the match- Wilson winning stand. When they had Stoken secured the hecessary runs they P. Mada continued batting in fast failing + lenkin light, Leach throwing his wicket Booth away after scoring 60 out of 135 * bowled one no ball. and hitting mine boundaries.

fourth wicket at 115 the Shanghai H. T. Simth, c Smith, b Burnett skipper commenced his innings in R. Booth, c Mackay, b E. F. a very casual manner, but when Fincher the score board read 143 for 7 he A. C. Sinclair, b Smith 32 began to pluy his normal game J. A. Isaacs, c E. C. Fincher, b with marked success.

was made, but he batted in a very P. Madar, c Lay, b Surgent ... sound manner, scoring the majority J. C. Jenken, hit wkl. h Sargent of his seven boundaries on the leg J. F. N. Mayhew, not out side off short balls.

Booth gave the best batting display of the day when he rattled up 42 out of 108 in 58 minutes. He played a chanceless innings, scoring freely allround the wicket.

Sam isaacs came off and he did not give a chance! In one over from Smith his hits were 4 2 4 6 4. In all he hit two sixes, the other 17 being off Sargent, five boundaries, and a 3 in his 44 scored out of 55. Smith

Third Wicket Stand

The weak K.C.C. attack did well Mackay to dispose of the earlier batamen so cheaply, though Sinclair and Booth should never have been allowed to add 60 runs for the third wicket.

Jenkin was out in a peculiar manner, brushing the wicket and removing a ball in making a boundary shot to leg off Sargent. followed Pat Madar, who made very had shot to give Lay an easy slip catch, in the same over.

Stapleton, a'ter being missed by Sinclair off Leach with his first ball, played another very stendy sna'ngs for the K.C.C., acoring 27 out of 100 and hitting three boundaries.

He treated Pat Madar with great respect otherwise he would probably have reached his 50. He sustained a nasty knock on the back of the neck when Booth attempted to throw down his wicket when he called for a very short single.

Teddy Fincher Subdued

Teddy Fincher scored his 44 out of 83 minutes hitting five boundaries in au innings which was in direct contrast to his effort of 77 against Crai-

gengower on Saturday. Arthur Lay, hit out with great gusto to collect five boundaries in his 26 scored out of 49 for the opening wartnership. Both Vanaca and "Torrie" Wilson

soon rellered. With orders to hat out the K.C.C. N. A. E. Mackay, c. & b F. K. "tall" wagged very well indeed. Lee Gittins hitting five boundaries in C. I. Stapleton, c A. T. Lee, b an aggressive knock for 27, and F. K. Lee Munn collecting neven boundaries & W. Smith, c Zimmern, b

in a well-played 36: well before lunch when he had W. Hyde, c Youngsaye, b Hubtaken three of the five wickets to fall with the following analysis: D. M. W.

18 7 17 8 His three wickets were taken in a spell of five overs, two of which were maidean, for 4 rans.

At the conclusion of the match Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice President of the K.C.C., presented the K.C.C. flag to Donald Leach. Scores:

Kowloon C. C. E. C. Fincher, c Leach, b P. Madar A T. Lay, c Sinclair, b Stokes 20 E. F. Fincher, ibw, b Leach ... G. C. Burnett, c T. Madar, b Leach N. A. E. Mackay, c Mayhew, b leach C. I. Stapleton, c & b P. Madar 27 S. V. Gittins, c T. Madar, b Stokes F. A. Munn, Ibw, b Leach F. S. W. Smith, b Madar Jex, not out

Extras (B3, LB3) Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 193 A. T. Lee C. B. R. Sargent and W Mulcany did not bat. Fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 49 53 59 73 96 134 173 189 193 Bowling Analysis.

Shanghai Coming in at the full of thell. F Stokes, c Jex. b Burnett 14 Burnett Maybew should have been caught D. W. Leach, c E. F. Fincher, b

> Extras (B2, LB1, WB1, NB1) Total (for 8 wkts.) 256 T. W. R. Wilson, P. V. Simpson and T. A. Madar 'did not but. Fall of the wickers: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 22 82 115 137 143 148 250

Bowling Analysis. 1E. F. Fincher ... · bowled one no ball. 4 bowled one wide ball.

Services' Team To Meet Shanghai.

The United Services' cricket eleven for the match against Shanghai to-morrow at the H.K.C.C. has been selected as follows:

Capt. Williams (R.A.), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Michell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. Cut. ler (R.M.), Lieut-Communder Steven ing Officer Morris (R.A.F.), and L. S. A. Richards (R.N.).

F. K. Lee Bats Well At K.C.C.

TEDDY FINCHER SCORES 77 FOR HOME CLUB.

TRILLIANT batting by F. K. D Lee, who, besides taking 4 for 13 in a total of 146 for 9, scored a very fine 77 not out, featured the drawn match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower on Saturday at the K.C.C.

Scores. Kowioon C. C. E. C. Fincher, at Barry, h F. K. Lee 77 were A. T. Lay, st Barry, b R. Lee . S. V. Gittins, b R. Lee

Lesch bowled extraordinarily S. Jex, c A. T. Lee, b Hubbard bard C. B. R. Sargent, a A. T. Lee, b F. K. Lee D. S. Green, not out

Extras (B1, LB1) 2 I. Silva 8 Total (for 8 whts. dec.) 146 Rodrigues



CIAM ISAACS was again in hitting form yesterday at the K. C. C.

A. Wright did not bat. Fall of the wickets: 2 3 4 5 6 10 34 82 111 111 121 141 141 141 146 task of scoring 104 to win. Bowling Analysis. R. Lee

G. T. Lee 4 F K. Lec 4 Craigengower F. K. Lee, not out O. M. R. W G. Sousa, c Sargent, b Smith 0 A. T. Lee, b Sargent F. R. Zimmern, c Jex, b Sargent D. Lee, at Jex, b Smith 4 J. L. Youngsaye, b Smith E. C. G. Barry, c Stapleton, b Smith 0 G. T. Lee, not out Extras (B.I)

Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 134 A. Zimmern, F. Lee and L. Hubhard did not bat. Fall of the wickets: 1 2 3 4 13 59 100 126 126

Bowling Analysis. 50 Mackay 5 Hyde

Dewey Saves Lincolns Against Recreio.

BARROS BATS WELL

An undefeated 53 by Pte. Dewey O. M. R. W. saved the Lincolns from defeat Fall of the Wickets: ngainst the Recreio at King's Park 2 on Saturday.

> Recreio W. Reed, c Barnsby, b Lilley H. A. Alves, c Dewey, b Ash P. M. N. da Silva, e Wall, b Lilley L. J. Gutteres, b Barnsby H. A. Barros, b Heath F. J. Remedios, lbw, Ash L. J. Silva, run out C. L. Lopes, run out A. Pereira, b Dewey 11 A. R. Rodrigues, lwb, Dewey A. Prata, not out 1 Extras (B20, LB7) 27

Total 147 Fall of the wickets: 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 14 20 31 36 76 100 117 118 125 146 Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Lilley 8 Barnsby Dewey Heath 3 Lincolns Lt. Young, b Lopes Lt. Cragg. c Silva, b Lopes ... Pte. Barnsby, c Gutteres, b Lopes Pts. Deway, not out Sgt, Ash, c Remedies, b Prata Cpl. Wardle, b Silva Pte, Heath, c Reed, b Silva

Extras (B.11, L.B. 2) ... Pte. Lilley, Pte. Elliot and Pte. Walls did not bat. Fall of the wickets:

Lt. Williams, not out

Bowling Analysis.

I.R.C. WIN FIRST LEAGUE CRICKET GAME

Stephenson's Plucky Innings For Navy.

EIGHT WICKETS TRIUMPH

In spite of an aggressive innings by Lt.-Comdr. Stephenson (44) the Indian Recreation Club beat the Royal Navy at Sockupped by 8 wickets in the first premier league cricket match of the season on Saturday.

The Navy attack was very weak Scores.

Royal Navy Sub. Lt. A. Sinclair, b Pereira Lt. Whitsield, c Ismail, b Minu Lt. Comdr. Stephenson, c Rumjahn, b Madar 44 Inst. Lt. Smythe, c Rumjahn, b Minu Lt. Eadon, b Ismail 77 Fly. Off. Morris, b Ismail

O Capt. R. M. Cutler, c Curreem, b Baker Lt. Sutter, c Rumjahn, b Madar 24 Lt. Larkin, not out 7 Lt. Comdr. Palairet, b Madar L. S. A. Richards, c and b Minu

> Total Fall of the Wickets: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 5 13 18 47 47 76 76 76 79 103 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

M. E. W. O. M. R. W. Ismail Indian R. C. 4 A. H. Rumjahn, b Richards ... 0 B. A. Ismail, run out

0 J. S. A. Curreem, c Eaden, b Richards A. S. Suffiad, not out A. Baker, not out Extras (B. 9) Total (for 3 wkts.) 188

F. D. Pereira, A. R. Minu, M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, A. C. Madar. and A. el Arculli did not bat. 1 2 3 56 102 123

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Smythe11 Bichards11 Cutler

NAVY BEAT I.R.C. JUNIORS.

Nazarin Tops Half Century In League.

Fine batting by K. Nazarin, who save the LR.C. juniors from defeat Rumjahn 7 1 at the hands of the Navy in the A. R. Abbas 5 junior cricket league at King's Nazarin 2 Park on Saturday. .The visiting skipper declared his

innings at 124 for 7, and the Navy topped this total with four wickets in hand thanks to A. B. Peatfield (30) and Lt. Comdr. Besant (24) not out). Scores:

Indian R. C. II H. T. M. Barma, b Luard ... K. Nazarin, c Marsham, Luard A. R. Abbas, b Luard A. K. Minu, c Marsham, b Luard A. R. Suffiad, b Lewis A. A. Aziz, b Marsham 13 A. A. Rumjahn, c and b Besant A. H. Baker, not out Total (for 6 wkts.) 111 M. R. Abbas, not out Extras (B.19, L.B.6, N.B.2)

> Total (for 7 wkts. doc.) . 124 A Rahmin and T. Hamet did not Fall of the Wickets: 1 2 8 4 5 6 7

2 80 46 47 48 107 119

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O Lawis 2 Marsham O Bowled 7 no balls

INTERPORT RIFLE SHOOTING ENCOUNTER

Hong Kong Fail To Better Shanghai Aggregate.

POOR VISIBILITY

pronounced breeze and bad A visibility contributed largely to Hong Kong's disappointing d'splay in the Triangular Interport Rifle Shooting contest at Stonecutters' range yesterday.

The Colony marksmen aggregatand the L.R.C. made light of their ed 886 as against Shanghai's earlier total of 930. Singapore will fire at BORDERERS LOSE CRESSWELL the end of this month.

Altogether twelve men fired, but 4 only the ten best scores count for H.K. Ladies To Be Strengthered

1 the Interport. The full scores were: 200 500 600 Total Yrds. Yrds. Yrds. Licut. B. N. Alcock 33 32 30 95 (H.M.S. Berwick) 18 Mr. Anslow 0 (H.M.S. Berwick) C. P. O. Mitchell 32 31 31 94 (H.M.S. Berwick) Mr. Squires 32 30 28 90 0 (H.M.S. Berwick) 12 Ldg. Seaman Denby 29 31 29 89 2 (H.M.S. Verity) Ldg. Scaman Ransom 30 30 27 87 (H.M.S. Suffolk) Extras (B.9, L.B.4, N.B.1) 14 C. P. O. Wylam) 30 31 26 87 (S'cutters' Range) 103 R. S. M. Ottley Lincolns) A. B. Wood (H.M.S. Berwick) R. H. Woodman 29 27 25 81

(H.K. Rifle Club)

TO-MORROW'S FEATURES.

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Royal Navy II Sub. Lt. Christian Smith, c Aziz, b A. R. Abbas Lt. Marsham, c Nazarin. Sufflad A. B. Peatfield, run out ... Lt. Luard, c Rahmin, b A. R. Lt. Com. Besant, not out Lt. Bramwell, c Baker, b M. R. Abbas Md. Stater, not out

Extras (B. 11, L.B. 1) ... Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) . 125 A. B. Lewis, A C. Cagby' and A. B. Huddleston did not bat. Fall of the Wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 10 28 46 76 108 108 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

M. R. Abbas 4 0

MINTEY RECORDS "HAT TRICK."

But Police Lose To Club Juniors.

"Hat trick" by F. Mintey (8 for 30) who dismissed A. K 59 Mackenzie, T. E. Smith, and C. E. 6 Gahagan with successive balls featured the match between the 8 Club juniors and the Police which 0 the former won by 48 runs on 1 Saturday. 18 Police 127 (Mendows 30, Carey

King 22, Bishop 8 for 82, Kilbec 8 for 28). Club 175 (Bishop 88, Mackenzie 48 Kilbee 44, Minety 8 for 89, Care) 4 for 46).

Second Wicket Stand

by Sub. IA. Sinclair (51) and IA Cheyne (56 not out) enabled the a straight hit on the shin by the Navy to declare at 186 for 7 against opposing goal-keeper, who missed w. the Lincolns in their drawn match the ball, Dormer was obliged to 4 at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Only a stubborn defence by End a bad knee as a result. Lt. Wall and Pie, Ullyatt prevent ed the Navy from forcing a win when 9 wickets were down for 188

Mamak

Laine's Sporting

RADIO INFRINGE RULE OF COLOURS

Medway Mamak Team To Be Weakened.

AND TYLER

(BY STICKS)

legitimate protest, under rule gerous winger. 32 of the Mamak Tournament regulations, was very sportingly the year, including McGrae, Doe, team's captain, Lt. J. O. Laine, at clever centre-half, as all are due the conclusion of their match on for Home leave. Thursday against the Radio Sports Club, the champions.

their match, whereas as selec- Friday on the Neuralia. tion of the past year's uniforms were used, which in a number of cases, appeared very similar to the all white colours of the Battery.

Some of the Radio players wore 37 HE following are the featured blue shirts with white shorts, singlet and blue shorts. In al. cases, however, the red Radio flush was on the colours.

Turbans Help Matters

this error at the outset of the who have played in important match, but as the referees, Messrs, matches and for Public Schools in Lt. Carver, b Rumjahn 10 Hussan (K.I.T.C.) and Hale (R.A. England. M.C.) agreed that there was no 18 difficulty in distinguishing the players, mainly on account of the Miss Joan Smalley, who played turban worn by the Indian players, for the Hong Kong Ladies' second they permitted the game to carry- eleven last year is expected back in

> seemed plainly upset and remarked Miss Smalley will be very welthat it was impossible to continue comed. and enjoy the game, and it was 12 understood that the game was being finished "under protest."

The matter, however, was settled between the respective captains at the conclusion of the game, and it was agreed to drop the maiter entirely.

who are not in habit of keeping to Kong Ladies in their match against this rule and it would be in the the "Y" Ladies on Saturday. Miss best interests of all if in the Pope is one of the soundest centrefuture, this rule was more rigidly half players among the ladies. enforced.

Three Accidents An example of the dangers of

"alicing" was produced in the Borderers v Recreio match last week. Watts, the Borderers 'left back, sliced an on-coming shot which flashed straight at Dyke, a fellow player, at left half. Dyke dodged to avoid the ball, but was struck over the right eye and had to leave the field.

Another masty accident occurred when a University player, Ch'ng, coll'ded with J. E. Wilson in the game against the C. B. A. The Varsity player sustained a deep cut over the eye which necessitated his removal to hospital for immediate treatment.

A third accident causing a player A big second wieket partnership to leave the field, occurred when R, Dormer, the Police player, received leave the field and is now nursing

H.M.S. Medway were in no way



Gesture first Mamak Tournament game when they met the Police last Thursday. Play throughout was very even and only a goal by Perkins in the final half gave the Police the points. ...

> The naval team, however, vindicated themselves on Saturday in a friendly encounter against a much stronger team, the Incogn tos. McCrae, the centre-forward, is the outstanding man in the team, and is well supported by the inside men, Swann and Tarr.

The backs, however, are not up to last season's standard, while the two wings, Doe and Allan, lack TATHAT might have been a the speed so essential to a dan-

The Medway team, however, will dropped by the 9th Battery Hockey Swann, and Attwell, who is a

Borderers' Loses

The South Wales Borderers The complaint was in reference Hockey team have lost two valuto the respective colours. The able players in Lt. R. S. Cresswell, Radio, as home players, should have their captain, and Lt. H. W. Tyler, turned out in correct colours for both of whom left for England last

> The Borderers, however, have two worthy substitutes in Lt. C.P.G. de Winton and Lt. A. G. Martin. The latter is a very fast right wing and if he can be persuaded to take up the game seriously, will prove a definite asset to the team.

This season's H.M.S. Medway Officers' team promises to bring out many new stars. Lt. Remington, the brilliant left wing, and La. White, a sound centre-half, have left the ship, but the new officers in-The Battery Captain pointed out clude several first-class players

H.K. Ladies Strengthened

the Colony next month. The Hong Kong Ladies are very short. of At half-time, the Battery skipper players this year and the return of

> Miss M. Gray, the former captain of the Hong Kong Ladies' Club Hockey "A" team, is also expected to return to the Colony shortly, and her inclusion will make a great difference to the team.

Miss B. Pope made a welcome There are several Mamak teams return to the field for the Hong

MAMAK TOURNAMENT TABLE TO DATE

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Unbeaten Mamak Teams In Conflict.

FITHE Control Mettish Assecta. I lies petained their 100 per cent, record in the Mamak Hockey Tournament when they best the United, an umbesten team, by 5 goals to 1 at King's Park yesterday morning. Johnson (2). Francis, Whitley.

and Halford scored, for the winners, while Xavier registered the disgraced by their defeat in their first goal conceded by the C. B. A.

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EAST LANCS DRAW WITH SAINTS

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(By SPOT KICK)

THE East Lancs earned their first point in local football when they I forced a craditable draw with St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill yesterday when each side scored twice.

On their showing they are definitely not up to the standard of the other two Battalion teams, but they gave a promising display, and should do well when they become accustomed to a much faster type of football than they have obviously been playing. The fast forward play of the Saints, which mainly consisted of the quick forward pass, had the Lancs defence often in difficulties.

TRIUMPH

Clear Win Over St. Andrew's.

SOCIETIES' GOLF MATCH AT FANLING

Winning the singles by 11 points to 61/2 and the foursomes by 9 pts o 61/., St. George's Society repeated last year's success when they beat St. Andrew's Society by points on the aggregate in the annual Inter-Societies' Golf encoun-

ter at Fanling yesterday. The results were as follow:

Singles. St. G. St. A St. A. O. E. C. Marton beat F. D. Bunter I up L. R. Andrewes bent It. Young 6 & 4 1 T. A. Pearce beat A K. Mackenzie 3 & 1 1 G. B. G. Hull beat D. S. Robb 2 up 1 S. H. Dodwell beat T. R. Chassels 5 & 4 1 0 R. B. Hancock lost to K. S. Robertson 3 & 1 . 0 A. E. Lissuman bent C. C. 1. Shellshear lost to J. C. McKellar 6 & 5 Newton beat J. B. Ross Valentine 1 hole C. E. Holmes beat T. J. J. Fenwick 3 & 2 C. W. F. Booker beat J. R. Selby 4 & 3 C. Hopking lost to E. W. Kirk I hole 0 Goldman beat A. Ritchie 4 & 3 114 0 R. Phillips lost to A. B.

Purves 6 & 6 Singles total Fourballs. Marton and Pearce lost to Hunter and Mackenzie ndrewes and Hull beat Young and Robb 5 & 3 2 issuman and Newton beat Stark and Ross 6 & 5 21/4 U Dodwell and Hancock beat Chassels and Robertson 2 up 2 Smith and Holmes lost to Stewart and Fenwick 1 Raworth and Shellshear lost to McKellar and Valentine 2 & 1 0 and - Phillips halved with Kirk and Sooker and Goldman best Selby and Ritchie 4 & 3 21/4 Fourball Totals ... Grand total 20 13

YACHT RACE OFF

took part in the Championship Fenn. yesterday round Hong Kong Island (Port). The race commenced at Each side tried hard for the win- ed possession and fired in a beauti- into play, 10.95 a.m. and the time limit was ning goal, Leanard had another, ful shot, the ball entering the net 7.30 yesterday evening, but as none of the yachts returned before that time, the race was automatically called off.

M. W. Lo and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton, the holders, will meet E. C. Semi-Final Round of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Champlonship on the C. R. C. courts this afternoon, commencing at 4: p.m.

nalf, and their positional play and terday. understanding was quite up to standard.

The outstanding player was Woods, the inside-left. He is of the Ridley type. Being fast and having good control of the ball he was making some good openings for Smith in the

Fenn, who had no chance wit the two goals, made a couple of weak clearances, but did not have many difficult shots to deal with.

The backs, Swain and Gorman, played quite well, their recovery and positional play being excellent, am showing coolness under pressure. l'nompson is quite good, North was beaten by the speed of Gosano and the honours were even netween Rothwell and Fernandez. Sandford on the right had little

to dor Elma and A. V. Gosano notding this wing well in check, the inside men have some very neat well. touches and combine well, while Lt. Salmon is fast and uses either foot. Saints Good Defence

The Saints gave a good defensive diaplay, the only weak link being Costs, who made poor use of the manage to get through. ball. Gosano and Ward made a very effective wing, Ward is improving every game and with a litue more polish will be more than useful. Gosano beat North with his speed but his centreing was not good. Fernandez on the other wing spoiled chances through not crossing at the right moment.

Leonard was the star forward until within shooting distance, the forward passes brought out great bursts of speed to outdistance the backs, but he shot weakly when through.

ing with bright periods after the halves were not playing their usual interval. The Saints were the more game. Blair played a good game dangerous at the opening. Ward at centre-half, but both the wing missing an open goal. Leonard was halves were below their 'usual prominent and looked a certain standard of play. McGuire let scorer when Swain made a splendid Baldry have far too much scope, clearance, a few minutes later he while Purkins was definitely of was again in the limelight, but form. Fenn easily saved his shot.

The first real shot at goal came when A. V. Gosano converted a penalty for 'hande' to give the Saints a half-time lead.

East Lancs. Equalise The Red Rose men gradually im-Ball a great pass for the latter to his way. Apart from scoring a from McGuiness. nod-the-ball-past-Marques. Five goal, Langmead, the Navy leader, With startling suddenness, play minutes afterwards the East Lanes had a poor day. scored another good goal. Woods placed pass.

With the positions now reversed ten minutes before the end a quick filled. move by Leonard drew the defence

Missed Opportunity . -

ended in Marques saving well from

In the last minute the Baints had a great chance of victory when out Leonard shot very weakly into Fenn's hands.

BL Joseph's: Marques; Gomes, A

East Lance:-- Fenn; Swain, Gorman; Rothwell, Thompson, North: Bandford, Ball, Smith, Wood and Balmon.



LINCOLNS DRAW

NAVY TAKE FIRST POINT FROM MILITARY TEAM

SMITH NEARLY NETS DECIDER

(By TOUCH JUDGE)

balanced team the Lincolns matches. There were some good point when they shared two goals forward movements in the second with the Navy at Sookungoo vesforward movements in the second with the Navy at Sookunpoo yes- defeat, and I can only suppose that it intercepting passes and clearances.

> Langmend scored the equaliser for frustrated many Club attacks the Navy, and Smith almost gave the sailors both points in the last thirty seconds when he struck the crossbar with Heath beaten.

right back-his first this seasonand played a good hard game, tackling fearlessly and kicking a of the Services game a week ago inst Saturday. Hocquard was limping very soon after the start. but made some good runs down the

wing, and his centres were quite as

Ridley was again the star The half-back trio, Dudley, Cork

Baldry And McGuiness

Dangerous fence, and made some very good efforts at goal, but could not quite

Baldry and McGuiness were a dangerous wing, Baldry playing one of the best games of the season, but some of his centres were too far forward, often going behind the goal.

or two occasions when hard press- to be really dangerous.

great style. Liddington in goal made some splendid saves, and was well covered by Radcliffe and West, The football was very uninterest- who were a safe pair of backs. The

The forwards, with the exception of Skinner, did not shine at all and would have done better had they swung the ball out to the wings more

Lincolns Score First

good chance and then a splendid just inside the upright, Lidding- Dudley, Cork, Bett; Baidry, McGuiness, Shewbrook (Navy) good chance and then a splendid that institute the upright, producting the lance a good effort to save, but linguis, Ridley and Hocquard. Ip Yuen po Athletic) movement by the Lance forwards ton made a good effort to save, but Navy:—Liddington; Radcliffe, West; Steams (Lincolns) ended in Marques saving well from the ball hardly rose from the Purkins, Blair, McGuire; Fairless, McGuinaces (Lincolns)

From the restart, the Lincolns made some dangerous raids and Rocha and Leonard ran clear of the should have gone further ahead backs, but from about five yards through Higgins, whose drive arruck the upright. The crowd thoroughly appreciated Higgins' first time shots, although few of Fincher and Miss D. Dalziel in the V. Gozano; V. Marques, Costs, Elms; them went close to goal. -Lidding-B. Gosano, Ward, Leonard, Rocha and ton was called upon to save shots from McGuiness and Ridley, but kept his charge safe with good

Langmead's Equaliser In Last Minute.

Ash made an appearance at good length. Both Hocquard and Cork were bandaged as the result

good as usual. performer of the forward line, tinding his colleagues with delightful passs, and repeatedly spreadeagling the defence.

and Bett held the Navy forwards

Higgins bustled the Navy de-

Navy Unimpressive

pressive, although they started in ning when the Club needed all the cen-

clearances. Baldry almost scored

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

KOWLOON SHOULD HAVE WON

GAME FINISHES FIFTEEN MINUTES OVERTIME

CLOSING PENALTIES IN MINUTES OF GAME

(By Outside Left).

THE encounter between Kowday was the first drawn game in the First Division this season

On the run of the play Kowloon should have emerged winners, but wasted opportunities in the closing stages of the game robbed them of

was for this reason that Hill was In the last minute of the game played in partnership with Willis at full back, a combination which

> Elliott showed himself to be one of the hardest workers on the field, but he lacked the necessary support from his insides to enable him to get through.

He made a fatal mistake in the last five minutes of the game when forward pass he snapped, up thrown away as a result of his being bungled off the ball by Hynes when after a forty yard run he shot wide with only Lowson to beat.

LAST QUARTER THRILLS If Elloitt had cut to the right when in the penalty area he would have cut off Hynes' pressure and would have had a better apportunity of shooting.

The Club defence performed miracles in the closing stages of the game. Time and again Skinner and his wing. halves broke up well set Kowloon

The outstanding defensive game of the encounter was the display of Robertson at right half for the Club. He completely bottled up Blake, Kowloon's youthful left winger, who made once before-when they were sensaa favourable impression for the Rest tionally defeated by the Recreiq at the of the Colony against the Services in close of last season. the Armistice Day game.

Howe was very poorly served by Dominy on his right and B. Strange on his left. Had both the latter been more unselfish the Club would have emerged easy winners.

The Club wingers, Fisher, on the Heath played a safe game on the right, and Bickford, on the left, were to find the net the only time they did, whole, but was rather shaky on one well fed, but were too closely marked for, after that period their team, went

FISHER'S FAULT. .Fisher centred well when he was The Navy were not quite so im- able, but he was too fond of back taptres they were able to get

> with a lightning drive, but the ball crashed into the side net.

Lapse By Fairless At the other end of the field, Fairless had a good chance when well placed, but elected to pass instead of shooting, and the ball was cleared.

Many passes from the Navy forwards went astray through slowness, the Lincolns defenders being KOWLOON very quick on the ball, and often BORDERERS taking it from the toes of their op- SOUTH CHINA

Thrills came in quick succession NAVY during the last ten minutes. The BOUTH CHINA Skinner on the left was starved Lincolns bombarded the Naval proved and equalised after a pretty for the majority of the game, but goal for a time without penetratheading movement, Woods giving was brilliant when the ball came ing, but Liddington had to save R.A.S.C.

was transferred to the opposite The game opened before a large end and it was the Navy's turn. sending Smith through with a well crowd. mainly Service men with a Heath punched away a good shot sprinkling of civilians, and the from Fairless, but the ball was not Navy attacked immediately, giving properly cleared, and was kept in Ho Ka-kneng (Athletic) Leonard again went through, but promise of a crop of goals, a pro- the Lincolns area until Langmend Fenn rushed out and cleared out mise, which, however, was not ful- scored the equaliser with barely a Bickford (Club) minute to go.

From the kick-off, the ball was and Ward passed to Gosano, who Ash was outstanding during the carried straight back to the Lin- Woods (Artillery) was unmarked, and the winger first ten minutes, coming through coins goal area, and the Navy al- Fortey (Borderers) No fewer than eighteen yachts cooly drove the ball well wide of heavy pressure with flying colours, most snatched both points when a Wong Mee-shun (South China) For some time play hovered nice shot from Smith struck the ground midfield, until Ridley obtain- crossbar and rebounded harmlessly McNell (Navy)

Smith, Langmend, Bayers and Skinner. Cook (Kowleas)

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Bickford on the left wing did no appear to be entirely at ease-probably due to the fact that he was play-ing against his old Club. He, howers ever, put in some good work and kept. Howe well fed in the opening stage,

in an enormous amount of work in the second half of the game when play

Another player deserving of mention is V. White on Kowloon's right wing. Together with Elliott he was the most dangerous of the Kowloon forwards.

An outstanding feature in the game was the actual time played.

16 MINUTES OVERTIME. The game did not start punctually at 4.15 as scheduled, but about seven minutes afterwards. The first half consisted of 40 minutes and the interval of about 8 minutes. . The game, however, did not finish until 5.55 p.m. which was actually a quarter of an hour overtime!

One thing throughout the game which all but the referee failed to see was the number of times the ball was handled in both penalty, areas within the last fifteen minutes, of the game. There was no whistle, not even when one of the Club's men was tripped over in Kowloon's area when almost

The shock of this week-end's soccer was South China's poor showing against the Police at Caroline Hill.

South China have only been known to crack up as they did on Saturday

· FUNG AN ABSENTER! A notable absentee on Saturday was Fung King-cheong, South China's briliant leader of the forwards who has so far failed to make an appearance for the League champions.

South China's forwards were lucky to pieces. It took them all their time to stave off the Police" attack, Channing being outstanding in sending

up very fine passes. Shepherd was another excellent player on view and was; the most dangerous of the Police forwards.

T. Pile made a very bad error twice when he should have cut in towards goal instead of running to the touchine and then centreing. His unselfishness undoubtedly had much' to to with the Police defeat.

Results At A Glance

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The Goalscorers.

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LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Prices Decline.

There is no charge to record in the dollar, which opened to-day at

Silver prices declined 1.16 on Saturday, spot. closing at 18 5 '16 and forward at 1834.

The cross rate, London on New London £-G\$5.2414.

THREAT TO BURN BOUND VICTIMS.

Second Trial Opens At Sessions.

JURY'S DISAGREEMENT AT FIRST HEARING.

Before the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Wu Shiu-wing, alias Wii Ah-tsuen, again entered a ghop, on July 17.

Accused was brought before the 6.30 p.m. October Criminal Sessions, but the pury were unable to agree upon a verdict and a new trial was ordered.

The following jury were empanelled Mesers. A. C. Ellis ment." (foreman), A. C. Botelho, Tai Hownum, G. W. Tate, A. A. Tavares, H. P Rees and A L. Silva.

hand of the morning, subdued the Upper Lascar Row. in.mates with a threat to ignite kerosene which had been poured! over them. The robbers ransacked

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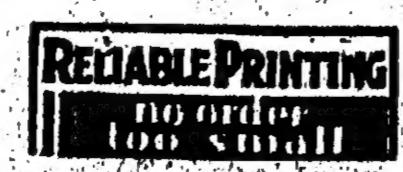
Plea Of Not Guilty.

and of stealing from the person, Hospital. when his trial was commenced before Acting Chief Justice J. R. Woods this morning.

unrepresented by counsel.

Mr. Fraser said that on November days. 3 last, while a Chinese lady, Chau wrist.

The trial is proceeding.



THE NEWSPAPER SHYKEPRISE LTD.

Sensational Plunger



New photo of Edward A. "Doc" Crawford, 48, onetime New Orleans physician, who pyramided a few hundred dollars into 23 million and lost it all in one day in gigantic trading aimed at cornering the rye market of the world. From a small office in New York, his activities reached into every major commodity market, and, unknown to the public, he was the greatest speculator of the times. Broke now, he has been suspended from trading, but is preparing for a comeback.

News In Brief.

The Hong Kong Reel Club is holding a practice dance Helena May Institute at 5.30 this November 20th. 1933.

York, is f-G\$5.28 and New York on Penzance" takes place at 5.30 p.m. to-day at the Cathedral Hall.

> lecture on "What Can You and Do?" will be given at 8.15 this spector R. J. Hunt for a general evening at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 38 inspection of equipment etc., by the Bonham Road

o'clock this evening.

A dinner dance will take place on ! plea of not guilty to a charge of Saturday night at the Repulse Bay armed robbery, with others, at 275 Hotel. A ten dance will be held following members have passed on Sunday between 4.30 p.m. and

Mr. R. K. Holmes, C.M.G., Crown evening the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Solicitor, appeared on behalf of the Bishop of Hong Kong presented the Crown, while accused was not represent the Crown, while accused was not represent the Crown. Crown, while accused was not repre- first of a new series of 12 sermons and R272 Rahim Bux. on "How to Read the old Tests- All recruits of the Indian Com-

A fine of \$20, in default three p.m. for instruction. weeks' hard labour, was imposed All recruits of the Indian Com-It will be recalled that it was by Mr. Balfour at the Central pany residing in Hong Kong will

and decamped with Criminal Sessions this morning will take place on Wednesday, Nojewellery and cash valued at nearly with breach of a deportation order. he having been banished from the Colony on March 14 last, for ten years, pleaded guilty and was sended will attend. years, pleaded guilty and was sen- detailed will attend.

tenced to three years' bard labour. Inspection Parade. All ranks of AND BETTY STOCKFELD

kwai, received injuries to his legs spector R. J. Hunt for a general and face when he was knocked inspection of equipment etc., by down by a tram-car in Johnson the Company Commander. Fall in Li Lam this morning pleaded not Road, Wanchai, last night, and was at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue guilty to two charges of robbery taken to the Government Civil Uniform, Cap with White Cover,

An exhibition of Mr. L. Grem-carried. Recruits will attend. igni's artistic statues in fine mar-Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant ble and alabaster works, is being Attorney General, appeared for held to-day by Messrs. A. Vannini The instructional patrol of the the Crown, while the accused was and Co., at No. 6 Pedder Street Hong Kong Section will take place until 12 o'clock to-night. The ex-Outlining the facts of the case hibition will continue for a few in ot 5.15 p.m. sharp at Central

Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 King was walking in Cheung Ching Tang Hing this morning pleaded labour. Accused was banished for from November 12th. 1983. ten years from the Colony on June 80 of this year.

> Mr. H. T. Prooks, Superintendent as from November 10th. Sam Hoi while driving his car yes- vember 24th. Members will fall terday in Des Voeux Road Central, in at No. 2 Station at 5.20 p.m. near Chiu Lung Street. The man sharp. Dress Optional, was sent to the Government Civil Monday, November 20th, 1988. Hospital, suffering from concus-

FALSE STATEMENT IN AFFIRMATION.

Estate Administration Wrongly Granted.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Criminal Sessions this morning be- to be held on SATURDAY, 2nd fore the Hon, Mr. J. R. Wood, Act. December, 1933, (weather pering Chief Justice, charged with mitting) may be obtained at the making a false statement in an affirmation, through which letters of administration to an estate were wrongly granted.

The jury empanelled consisted Sham Kwong Road. of Messrs. J. Dick (foreman), J. de R. Taylor, G. C. Labrum, A. L. G. 1933. Eastman and P. L. Leefe.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted, and Mr. H. C. McNeill appeared for the prisoner, who pleaded guilty.

Mr. Fraser, in his statement, admitted that the accused had derived no personal advantage from his

Judgment was reserved until tomorrow morning.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of

Winter Uniform will be taken inat the to wear by Police Reserve as from

Chinese Company

Training Course-Part II. All A rehearsal of "The Pirates of recruits will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 21st. at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Inspection Parade. All ranks of The Rev. E. L. Allen's last public the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, November 30th under Sub In-Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt A meeting of the St. Andrew's with brace, Armlet with Badge, Church Council will be held at 6 "Pocket Policeman" and note-book ito be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend

Indian Company Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duty and Reguintions) on Tuesday, November

14th. .--At St. John's Cathedral last Constables:-R279 Mehar Bux,

> pany residing in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, November 22nd. at 5.30

alleyed at the previous hearing that Magistracy this morning on Wong attend Chinese Company Headthe accused, with other persons, On, unemployed, for stealing a quarters, 17, Queens Road Central after entering the shop in the early water tap and electric wire from 32 on Thursday,. November 23rd. at 5.20 p.m. for instruction. Revolver Practice. A revolver

Leung Shing, charged at the practice for the Indian Company

tenced to three years' hard labour. the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednes-A Chinese carpenter, Li Wing- day, November 29th, under Sub. In-Belts, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to the

Flying Squad. on Friday, November 24th. Fall Police Station. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Street, she was approached from guilty to a breach of the Deporta- Strength. Constables R405 W. A. behind by the accused, who snatch, tion Ordinance before the Acting Tanaley and R417 F. A. Broadbridge ed her handbag from her left Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, and have been taken on the strength of was sentenced to two years' hard the Emergency Unit Reserve, as

> Dixon has been granted 12 months' leave of absence from the Colony of the Fire Brigade, reports having Motor Patrol. A motor patrol knocked down a Chinese named will be carried ut on Friday, No-

Leave. Constable R416 L. R.

Bed. D. L. KING,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

TRAFT PROGRAMMES and D ENTRY FORMS for the Kway Kai-chow appeared at the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables,

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON E. Figueiredo, L. A. V. Ribeiro, on THURSDAY, 23rd November,

By Order,

C. B. BROWN; Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th November, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEAR-LY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on TUESDAY, 28th November, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong 18th November, 1933.

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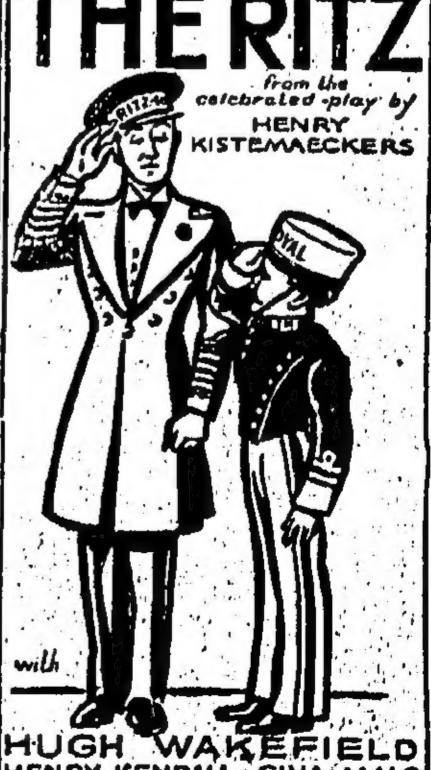
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Parliamentary Majority Not In Cabinet.

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A strange political situation has developed in Egypt where the Parhamentary majority is not represented in the Cabinet

Leghio Fahmy Korim Pasha and the Col M nathron Bes the twee Shepon's members of the Cabinet. insisted on soining the Cabinet against the Cishes of the shaabist Executive of which Ismail Sidky

assembles in December

net were chosen from the party out. Reuter

ENGLAND HAS NO AIR STAMPS

Not Adopted.

COLLECTORS HOPE FOR ISSUE

Australia, Canada, South Africa. The available resources from and New Zealand all have their these areas will be utilised in two STAGGERING special air mail stamps now but the power stations, one on Loch Ran-Mother Country for some reason noch at the outlet of the River; lags behind. The Post Office does Ericht, and the other on the River not issue any special stamps for air Tummet, while by correlating the mail, although over 70 countries carious catchment areas inside the now make assues for this purpose, watershed, it will be possible to New and find it quite a useful source of develop the maximum power at the

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster tion, the facilities for storage in General, who has been doing splen-like Loch Ericht area are exceptiondid work to popularise the telephone al, and sufficient reservoir capacity in Great Britain, will take up this will be obtained by raising its level question when his 'phone campaign by 25 ft. On the other hand, the has been concluded.—Reuter

WORLD SHORTAGE WHISKEY

American Consumption May Raise Price.

DUBLIN DISTILLER'S FORECAST

A world shortage of good whisher with prices going "God knows now high" after repeal, was seen by Mr Lionel Marks, director of Dublin Distilleries, Ltd., and the William Jameson Company, who is New

on his way back to Ireland after a

New York.

country. "I could have sold here considerably more whiskey than I've actually got for delivery after repeal," said Mr. Marks. "But I wouldn't sell a quart at this time

modity, like cotton. "The world surplus of good whiskies has been getting short. We have had enough while there was no American consumption, but there is only enough for six months at the pre-war rate of American consumption unless the whiskey is: to be cut with rectified spirits.

"The price of good whiskey going to be set by the demand, is going to be high. How high, God only knows. I don't."-Reu- to live.

FOR AUSTRALIA.

Brisbane.

could whistle in twelve notes, but six European residences with three \$8,400,000,000 has, been reduced With the plant in full work, emhis were not thoroughbreds, and storeys and attic on Route Delas- from the total taxable real estate ployment will be found for 2,500 could be heard only in four notes, tre, 12 Chinese houses off Ferry valuation, indicating that the de- miners. Eighteen months will In Germany rollers were trained to Road, four Chinese hongs on Ton-partment has taken cognizance of be required to construct the plant, whistle with the aid of an electric quin Road, and 19 Chinese houses the stagnant conditions of the real- and during this time work will be off Avenue Road musical box.—Router.

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ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT

The natural characteristics of base load in times of flood and low Pasha, the resigning Prime Minis- the watershed of the Grampians water, respectively. ter, is President. They have there, and the River Tay are the number | the power station on Loch Reafore been expelled from the Party. of lochs situated at a comparative, in h has, therefore, been designed It now remains to be seen what ly high level and draining into the for a total capacity of 66,000 h.p., will happen when Parliament re North Sea. From an hydraulte o to . 44,000 h.p. is already inpoint of view, these features are of stalted while the ins alled capacity Following the last che tions in the the highest value for impounding of the Tunimel stat.on, which is summer of 1931, the Shanhist Party, purposes, and their utilisation has now under construction, will also which had only been formed by been in contemplation since 1899. be 44 000 h.p. The Grampians Com-Ismail Sidky Pasha at the end of It was not until 1922, however, pany has powers to supply over

It is understood that when Sidky was passed. It's powers thus ob- also delivering energy in bulk to Pasha resigned he stipulated that tained have been transferred to the the extent of 12,000 kw. to the the new Cabinet should have as Grampian Electricity Supply Com- Grid many Shanbist Members as would pany and have been developed by The area of Loch Ericht is 7.15 correspond with their representa- he Scottish Power Company, Limit- sq. miles, and in places it is 500 tion in Parliament, but only two out ed, under whose control the scheme ift deep. It drains at the southof the 10 members of the new Cabi described below has been carried west corner through the River

> 153 ft. above sea level, and is drain- when allowance is made for the ed through the River Ericht into run-off.

.sq. miles.

greatest efficiency.

Many stamp enthusiasts hope that Owing to the natural configuraartificial variation of the level Loch Laidon is not permitted by the Act, and at Loch Kannoch only 8 ft. of storage will be available. and distributing their output ac-

cording to the flow conditions, It will, however, be possible to use Loch Ericht as a reservoir for the whole watershed, the guiding principle being to make the Tummel and Loch Ericht stations take the

SHANGHAI BUILDING APACE

Apartment House Eight Storeys. study of trade conditions in this

DISTRICT PROGRESS

Bund is well known and familiar to city of New York found itself with pen. Whiskey after all, is a com- good impression, as well as a sur- about to be declared "bankrupt." prise to those calling here for the first time, but the Bund skyline is ocmplete in comparison to the city west of the Bund.

Route Vallon and Rule Cardinal Boards for approval. Mercier. The apartment house will Mr. Sexton explained that he an be eight floors with all modern im- his associates were fully aware of provements—the permit was grant- conditions and understood the hard-Bird With 12-Note Range ed recently and work has already, ships which confronted the tax output of but 100,000 tons. letarted on the foundations.

Mr. T. W. Harper, a passenger been issued in the Western district are equitable. by the "Large Bay" brought out for the construction of 18 hongs Mr. Sexton points out that reduc-ed, will instal forthwith plant cost-

the previous year, gained a majority that the Grampian Electricity Actian area of 4.214 sq. miles, and is

west corner through the River Ericht into Loch Rannoch, the an-The centre of the development is nual rainfall in the area being 70 Loch Ericht, which is situated 1,-iin., of which 63 in. is available

Loch Rannoch, the difference in! To compensate for this, the level elevation being 485 ft. in about of the river has been raised 12 ft. four miles. The deviation of cer- by a dam, and the impounded water tain other watersheds into Loch is used down to a level of 6 ft, be-Useful Revenue Source Ericht has been authorised, thus in- low the natural level. This variacreasing the area of the natural tion of 17 ft, gives a reservoir cawatershed from 52.6 to 185.2 sq. pacity of 3,425,000,000 cub ft. The mean elevation of Loch Ericht Later on, a catchment area of above Loch Rannoch is 485 ft., and 200.7 sq. miles, or a total of 385.9 this head is being utilised at the power house.

DECLINE IN PROPERTY

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\$1,000,000,000 DROP IN YEAR process followed.

Old New York has lost - value. more than \$1,000,000,000 is the last ightening the war debt owed us petrol produced. the world by James J. Sexton, cence of the plant. big chief of the department of l'axes and Assessments, a jovial man who appreciates a loke. Mr. Sexton, standing with

sheaf of papers bearing regiments of figures, declared last week that New York from a real estate standpoint was worth only \$16,702,961. 046 Last year his department. or were unable to do so because of on the home-producted spirit, The skyline of the Shanghai economic conditions that the great

Protests Heeded.

his men declared that 808,818 a half years only. Going into the Western part of parcels of real estate in the five Shanghai it is well to remember it parently this was effective because the term will be ten years. is a large city and is continuing to valuation upon which taxes will be grow, and of course there is a based have been pushed down below; constant demand for better places those of last year and perhaps about \$500,000,000 more will The most recent addition in cleaved from the fentative figures apartments will be at the corner of before the final value is sent to the

payers and having that in mind the Additional building permits have values arrived at, in his opinion, been published stating that Im-

five German roller canaries from with 2nd story located on Rue de tions in assessed valuation over the ing 2,500,000L and capable of pro-Hartz Mountain for his aviary in la Tour. Other permits issued last four years have totalled ap- cessing 400 tons of coal per day. were for, four European residences proximately \$2,288,921,808, "so that Another 800 tons a day wil be con-The thoroughbred roller, he said, with garages on Route Legendre, since the depression started over sumed in the operation. Ly market."

"Happy Landings, Cowboy!"



The airman's parting salute, "Happy Landings," can well be adopted by the cowboys appearing in rodeos throughout the country. For here is a "happy landing" at Salinas, Calif., with Frank Snyder doing the landing from the back of a bucking bronco.

ly, and indirectly, for probably

The Government are to be con-

gratulated on this new departure,

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Petrol Production Now Practical Matter.

GOVERNMENT BONUS TO AID INDUSTRY

Nearly two years have elapsed in the excution of non-urgent since Sir H. McGowan, the head of public works, which as a panaceal Imperial Chemical Industries, for unemployment has invariably Limited, started in a letter to The proved unsatisfactory. Times that the prolonged and cost- it is to be hoped the following ly researches at Billingham-on-Tees the same policy of helping those had proved that, by hydrogenation, who are prepared to help thempetrol could be produced from coal selves, the Government will soon at a cost which at the then prices | see their way to forward the rewould show a small profit if the sumption of work on the new operation were conducted on a Cunarder.-Engineering. ufficiently large scale.

Later in the same year, Dr. A Crawford, in a paper read before the North of England Institute of Mining and Mechanical Engineers, gave some particulars of the

The Original Process.

He stated that from 100 tons o 12 months. No city other than dry ash-free coal 62 tons of petros of New York could stand so unperturb. could be produced. Additional ed under such terrible loss. One coal was required for heating and billion dollars, that is nearly the other purposes, so that the overtotal value of a dozen large cities in all consumption might be taken to By interlinking the two stations the West It would go far toward be 3.65 tons of raw coal per ton of

by foreign countries. This is a The overall efficiency was given staggering decline in the property as 43 per cent, and the cost of provalue of New York, but singularly duction on a large scale as 7d, per no one is greatly alarmed by this gallon, of which 2d. per gallon refact, which was quietly revealed to presented an allowance for obsoles-

The above estimate was based on an output of 220,000 tons of petrol per annum, and the estimated profit was too small to justify the attempt to work the process commercially.

Conditions have, however, been completely changed by the anestimated the real property value of nouncement made in the House of the five boroughs at \$17,759,844,944 Commons on Monday last, stating and on this valuation was based the that the Government proposed to taxes demanded from property guarantee for a term of years owners but so many refused to pay preference of at least 4d. a gailon

As matters stand, there is a duty of 4d, a gallon on imported petrol, until we see what is going to hap- the world traveller and makes a little funds to meet its hills and was which is not balanced by an ex-

Should this condition persist, the Last year when Mr. Sexton and guarantee will extend for four and

If, however, an excise duty is the city and gaining a view of the boroughs were worth close to imposed, or the import duty lowergrowing skyline, people continue to \$18,000,000,000 long protests were ed, the duration of the guarantee express surprise at the number of forwarded to City Hall demanding; will be extended, and if the bonus large apartments. In looking at demanding and demanding. Ap- is ultimately fixed at 4d. a gallon,

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As already noted, the output on which Dr. A. Crawford's estimates were based was 220,000 tons of petrol per annum, and the plant required would cost 8,000,000L.

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Disarmament. Geneva, this time in a desperate he possible to direct energies away attempt to reconcile the widely from destructive and towards condivergent views of Germany and structive aims. The task of the France in order to revive the Dis- Disarmament Conference is to conarmament Conference from the line the use of armed forces to stagnation that has prevailed since police and defensive purposes. Be- inconsiderate Germany's witnerswal. An accom- fore any sort of agreement can be Convention for the limitation and their relative positions; and the tomed. ditions of Europe are a reason for timent of Europe. The Treaty of raises the "dough." ambitious in scope and for not ex- tion of inferiority relative to Too Late can say where the political, finan- the infringement of a Convention ; cial, and social consequences of voluntarily entered into by Ger-

more than the technique of reducing armaments is at stake. Is Europe capable of organizing itself dong Kong, Monday, Nov. 20, 1933. on a common basis? Or must the nation continue to be a unit which isolates itself as much as it can from its fellows? The element of There once was a man, not unique, rivalry will no doubt never Sir John Simon is again in wholly absent, but it should surely Who imagined himself quite ultimate reduction of arms will be fundamental difficulty is the insigned or at any rate initialled be- equality in the positions of two of Tonic Talk tore Christmas. The unsettled con- the three leading States of the Con- Hard work is the yeast that not making the Convention too Versailles left Germany in a posiimmediately. But they are a still be permanent; and this disparity conclusion of a Convention which man minds, its most painful exwill secure and safeguard the prin- pression in the respective armed ciple of agreed limitation, which strengths of the two nations. has been applied with satisfactory When the lowes of Germany were results by the chief naval Powers reduced to a minimum after the among themselves, and should be War her disarmament was quite deextended to cover the land and air finitely implied to be a first step to armaments of all nations. If a a general reduction; and the failure general system of limitation and of her neighbours appreciably to reduction is not established now, in lessen the difference is one of the however embryonic a form, the causes of the present ferment in obligations which were never in- so doing she is no doubt contraven- the ten days usually required. tended to be unilateral. A com-ing the Disarmament Clauses of the fence. The failure of the Economic they may be has not been divulged. dom. Conference was the failure to or- All, therefore, that can be said at international rivalries. No man to be transitional than it would to manent coating or filling. failure would stop. Herr Hitler many, ad it will be corespondingly admitted in his Reichstag speech in less inclined to take any action per of Germany-whatever. its

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Sport Makes New Industry The English tunny fishing season which has just ended has been the most successful yet recorded. Over 30,000lb. of tunny have been landed by British sportsmen in British waters.

Hitherto tunny fishers have experienced difficulty in disposing of their bulky catch. The fish have been sold very cheaply to fried-fish shops in the North. Now, however, a firm in Leeds has undertaken the canning of tunny, and arrangements have been made with the Scarborough anglers for the disposal of the whole of next year's catch.

Tunny Vintages his country will depend entirely

on the quality of the article produced. Tunny is palatable only in its

canned form, and only the finest olive oil must be used in the pro-

Like sardines and wines, tunny have to be matured They are at their best when they have been kept for seven years.

At present the Italians dominate the tunny canning industry.

Your Daily Smile

Kennel Note

A dachshund is half a dog high by a dog and a half long.

Limerick

A civil constructor named Lamb Had a heck of a time in Siam. For the girl, so they said, Though very well bred. Just loved a small blast or a dam.

POOR CHAP

shique, But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all,

He only made two pounds a wique

modating temper in Paris will reached, however, it is necessary acrobats who asked if the young ly its opposite. greatly improve the hope, none too that all the participant countries man could support his daughter in oright in any case, that an adequate should be more or less satisfied with the way to which she was accus-

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Before very long, He found he was wrong, But he didn't find out till he'd low. loucester.

Facts You Did Not Know.

The invention of an electrical consequences may be mealculably Germany. The fact has got to be timer that gives accurate time in ture with bold line and vivid co- conquered nation paid for its helpmischievous. First among them is faced that Germany will re-arm, tervals of hundredths of a second tikely to be that the nations already Germany is indeed already to the has enabled watches to be re- first, that it is overdrawn (he ex- -by money, by services, by land, disarmed will feel released from best of her ability re-arming. In gulated in ten minutes instead of aggerates the harm done by arma; or by the surrender of various

petition in arming will begin, I renty of Versailles. It is in fact Under a commercial agreement ary training on the young); and, can now be exacted: "Supposing aggravating present mistrusts, and understood that the first matter recently arranged Norway has secondly, that the facts he adduces that France, for example, decided intensifying economic miseries by a which the French Government wish agreed to import not less than 70 do not warrant his conclusions, that she would like a strip of the senseless expenditure on heavy to have discussed in Paris now is a per cent of its coal imports, ex- War is to be advoided if possible, South Coast. Well? What effect weapons of a nature and calibre not list of alleged infractions which clusive of coal produced in but not at all costs; it is not the would that have?" really needed for purposes of de-they have drawn up. How serious Spitzbergen, from the United King-worst evil that can befall man- Why France? Let Mr. Nichols

May that no permanent economic upon it. This is clearly another causes—it is realized that no reconstruction was possible unless strong reason for the speedy con-neighbouring nation can be asked the disarmament question was clusion of a general Arms Conven- to reduce immediately, its armies solved, though the disarmed nations tion. If sacrifices have to be made and its, equipment. But if any may well feel that they have less to the greatest must logically fall upon agreement is to be reached which is lose by a failure of the Conference those who 'are strongests but at acceptable to all it must contain a than any others. The truth is, of least it can be said that both Great definite undertaking to make reduccourse, that every nation stands to Britain; and the United States, of tions within a specified period. No gain inimensely in the long run by America have the right to speak out Convention; would be worth signing the establishment of an agreed sys- in the matter, since they have given which amounted, to a perpetuation tem of regulated armaments. The the example of limiting their of present inequalities. It would be gradual reduction of armed forces strengths in the sphere which to a perpetuation of discontents and to a defensive basis would diminish them is most vital. It can never unrest. And if in neturn for the expenditure, moderate suspicions, have happened before in history ultimate reductions which are sugand promote a general feeling of that the two most powerful naval gested in the British. Draft Conmutual confidence. Success or States in the world should have wantion the French Government defailure at this Conference will be a deliberately; sunk, some of their mand a tightening of the machinery test of whether nations are to con- finest battleships, which were still of supervision, and investigation, tinue to be animated by rivalry capable of several, years see ser- Britain, which, has no undeclared and ill-feeling, or whether they can vice. No such, sacrifice, is being naval, military, or air resources, agree to devote themselves in peace demanded of the leading. Contin-should be the last to raise objecto constructive purposes. Much ental Powers. In the present tem- tions.

VOUTH'S PLACE IN MODERN WORLD

FAITH IN PACIFISM AN "INSIDUOUS POISON"

DENIAL OF NATIONALITY

(By Major F. Yeats-Brown.)

culous to assert that the European need for its defence? situation looks peaceful. Europe The Disarmament Conference is looks, and is, an armed camp.

to applaud them.

The Poison Of Pacifism

Havoc." Nor can Mr. Nichols be safer. neglected as a brilliant dilettante: Mr. Nichols, as was to be exhis wit is barbed with passion and pected, makes our flesh creep about sincerity, and he expresses the gases. He presumes, perhaps mind of the younger generation in rightly, that lethal poisons will be compelling fashion.

ten to him, because he is much 10. more human than the old pacifists. Mr. H. G. Wells is so boring in his lie makes capital of the undoubtlater internationalist treatise that ed fact that no great city can (at the reader feels that death would present, and so far as is known) be be preferable to the card-indexed defended against air bombardment. world of "William Clissold;" and Theoretically, twenty airplanes Sir Norman Angell writes only of can kill every man, woman and Mill's pale and discredited "Econ-Richmond to Barking, and Finchomic Man."

But Mr. Nichols keeps close to | He quotes Edison as saying that with wit, charm, subtlety. Mr. Ni- be choked in three hours. chols, therefore, must be answer- That would be terrible, if it haped and refuted. Pacifism is an in-pened, although I do not think that sidious poison Like a morphia- it would bring England to her derivative, it lulls the mind, but knees. But would it, could it hapsaps the moral fibre; it promises pen? I think not; but the tech-The head of the family of stage peace, but brings to men most sure- nical arguments are too, long to

Age Of Chivalry Over

whose arms are steel, and whose about it? breath is a sickly rollow death."

pecting drastic reductions to follow France which was not intended to There was a young lady of Glou- ever fly or trumpets ring on future alty rather than fight? If we ever battlefields. Indeed, there may be did so, some bandit of the seed of more pressing reason for the early finds its most obvious and, to Ger- Who married a man and he no battlefield, but only devastated Tamerlane or Genghiz Khan would districts, with night-bombers dron- take us at our word and make a masks crawling in the ruins be- he had vanquished.

> No same man, then, can look on Mr. Nichols does not himself be-Nations.

ganize an improvement in the bene- the moment is that, regrettable as The inventor of a new mineral "Armsville," as he calls a well- ing for our civilised and friendly ficent exchange of goods and they are, public opinion in Britain base paste claims that it will stick known munition firm in this coun- neighbour some such people as the capital; the failure of the Disarma-svill attach far less importance to to any material and that it will try, is good, but he yields to the Ruritanians. We are in a pacifist ment Conference would mean the the technical contravention of an fasten any two materials together, temptation of coming such slick England, remember, and in a pacidefinite aggravation of the evil of arrangement which was only meant also that it can be used as a per slogans as "More death, more divi- ast Europe. ".

I have recently visited Rome, bonuses!" Armament makers are Florence, Milan, Toulon, Dijon, and no worse than provision mer-Paris, and while not minimising chants; they supply something the importance of the present im- which people need; the doctrine of provement in relations between caveat emptor applies. Who is to France and Italy, it would be ridi- say what weapons a nation will

trying to settle this knotty, problem. But here in England, our young Meanwhile, to accuse "Armsville" men, sheltered in their ancient uni- of dealing in death is like blaming The success of tunny canning in versities, proclaim that they will the grocer for the state of one's under no circumstances fight for liver after eating immoderately of their King or country, and some of pate de fois gras. As to the muchtheir elders are misguided enough discussed suggestion that armaments should only be made by Governments, this would turn half For instance, there is Mr. Bever- Europe into a munition factory. We ley Nichols, in his new book, "Cry are better off as we are, and far

> jused in the next war, in spite of I predict that the world will lis- any pledges to abstain from doing

> > A Devastating Gas

robots, who are poor relations to child in a district extending from ley to Streatham.

fiesh and blood; he goes out into with the poisonous arsenical smoke the world and tells us what he known as Lewisite, which dissolves finds; he does not pontificate about the lung tissues so that the sufferany headachy Utopia, but writes er drowns in his own blood, the rather to clarify his own thoughts, whole population of London could

give here.

If I am wrong and London could Yet Mr. Nichols is obviously be destroyed in three hours, so right up to a point. He states his could Paris or Berlin. War would case well. Modern war will be a be a short agony, though a sharp ghastly uffair, against "an enemy one. And what are we to do

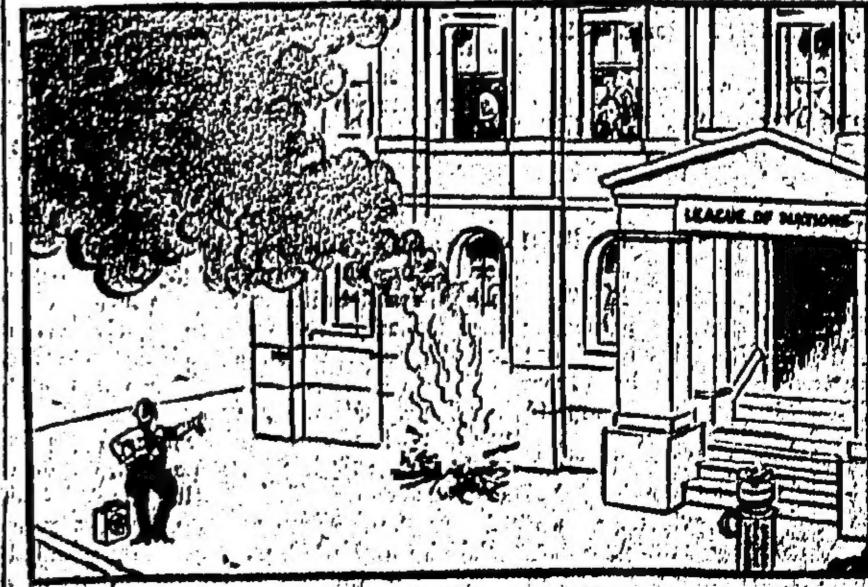
Are we to fold our hands and Chivairy has gune: the sword of say that the prospect is so horrible Bodivere is rusted; no flags will that we will submit to any indiging overhead, and creatures in gas- pyramid of skulls out of the people

If The Invader Came

the prospect of another war with lieve that large-scale passive replaanything but dismay, and, person-tance would be possible in the next ally, I still have faith in the mo- war, but he argues the case for the derating influence of the League of youth of the nation who adopt that

Mr. Nichols has drawn his pic- "In the old days," he writes, "a lour. The faults of his book are, lessness by four forms of tribute ment firms, the horrors of air bom- forms of booty." And he goes on bardment, and the effects of milit- to show that name of these things

consider the situation he has sug-His objective description of gested in all its aspects, substitutdends!" and "More blood, more (Continued on Page 10).



It Worked at the Reichstag - Why Not Here? (Low in the London Evening Standard)

To Sit Regularly At Central Magistracy.

GOVERNING REGULATIONS

The Juvenile Court sat for the first time in Hong Kong this morning at the Central Magistracy, when a number of children, whose ages, ranged from ten to 16 years, were brought before Mr Balfour. charged with various offences, including stealing and hawking with out licenses.

The Court was cleared with the exception of parents and those directly connected with the cases. while newspaper reporters had the · privlege of attending, but were placed under certain restrictions.

The cases which came before the Court were carefully dealt with, the child's parents, in many cases, being instructed to inflict the punishment determined.

The Court will now sit regularly! at the Central Magistracy, and later it is hoped will have a separate Court of its own.

Children who are to be brought before the Court will not be kept at the Police Stations or at Victoria Gaol, as formerly, but at the new Juvenile Remand Home at Causeway Bay.

Rules Governing Court. Mr. E W. Hamilton, Senior Magistrate, began proceedings this morning by announcing that the Juvenile Court would be held today, in camera, and reading Ordinance No. 1 of 1932, Section 4, as follows:-

"The regulations governing Juvenile Court are that no person. other than the members or officers of the Court, parties to the case, solicitors and counsel, and other persons direct ly concerned in the case, shall, except hy leave of the Court be allowed to altend; provided that bonn-fide representatives of a newspaper shall not excluded except by special order of the Court, and provided that no person shall publish the name, address, a book photograph or anything likely to had to the identification of the child of going person before the Court save with permission of the Court or to be for as may be required by the ways sign of the Ordinance.

"Any nerson who acts in contravention of the provisions of this Ordinanes shall be liable, upon summary cor viction, to a fine not exceeding \$250 or impresonment for a term not exceeding three months."

SEVILLE ANARCHISTS hai, the Nanking Government FIRE ON RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The remainder of the Republican strength was dis'ributed among a half dozen minorities of from 10 to 50 deputies, ranging from rightist to leftist extremes.

The problem of the Republic now concerns the pronounced conservative and extreme rightist awing demonstra'ed in the April and September partial municipal elections for town councillors and members of the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees. The conservative republicans of Lerroux and the Agrarians, a farmer party not far removed from monarchist tenets, swept upward with mighty gains. The Azana Republican-Socialist coalition cabinet fell under this avalanche...

MASS ARRESTS IN BARCELONA.

Bull-Ring Turned Into News Agency. Concentration Camp.

So many hundreds of beggars and suspects have been arrested in Barbull ring is to be turned into a con-

This unorthodox use of the bull Greenland and Iceland. ring, which would have raised an The noted flier pointed out he Survey trip the last of the summer, tion,-Reuter. outery only 10 years ago, has pass- was engaged in surveying routes. The prospective southern route Direct France-German Negotiations? some of the others spotted the fact the "fans."

free gifts have recently been in fame. crowds.

Gesture That Failed





The husband she was accused of conspiring to kill startled spectators in a Chicago court room by dashing to Mrs. Bessie Opas and embracing her. The gesture had little effect on the jury as Mrs. Opas was convicted and sentenced to from one to five years

"Rumours" Of Events At Fullien

(Continued from Page 1)

NANKING MAY MEET FUKIEN LEADERS.

Secessionists Invited To Conference.

CO-OPERATION APPEAL

Nanking, To-day When the "important discus sions" concerning the Fukien developments were completed in Shangteaders, including Mr. Wang Chingwei, returned here.

. As the result of the Shanghail urging them to proceed to the capital where a conference is be held in order to reconcile the different views held among them as to the best policies in dealing with internal and external problems

during the national crisis. The telegram also appeal for their co-operation in working out the salvation of the country .--Central News Agency

TSAI TING-KAI DOES NOT FAVOUR SECESSION.

Nanchuang, To-day. Lerroux replaced Azana, and re- That General Tsai Ting-kai does signed when he saw that it was im- not agree to the extreme measure on March 7:possible to govern with Congress of preaking off relations with the as it was constituted. He was re- Central Government by organising placed by his chief aids. Diego an independent Government, is in-Martinez Barrios, heading a repu- dicated in a confidential telegram blican coalition government which is stated to have been re- (James) (Sussex), Nichola (Essex), last month dissolved the constitu- ceived by Marshal Chiang Kal Verity (Yorkshire), Townsend (Derbytional congress and convoked elec- Shek. The telegram was referred shire). Bakewell (Northamptonshire). to the Nanking Government lead- Clark (Northamptonshire), Gregory (Surrey), Barnett (Gloucestershire),

> On receipt of this telegram, Mar- (Derbyshire). shal Chiang is reported to hold

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$8,151 ALLEGED

Canteen Manager Charged.

ADMIRALTY CONTRACTORS DEFRAUDED

A charge of embezzlement of \$8,151 was preferred against that cost three hundred pounds," buy the birds; he would have Chan Wing-yim. canteen man-said the Taxidermist, recalling his diamond. He demanded his ager on board H.M.S. Sandwich, his youth of travel. "Three hun-rights as a British subject. His at the Central Police Court this dred pounds!" morning, before Mr. Hamilton. He tooked at me over his spec- firm upon that. He would appeal to

the Wing Fat Company, is alleg- refused at four." ed to have been embezzled on "No," he said, "it wasn't any those wooden-headed chaps you divers dates between June 1 and fancy points. They was just plain can't get a new idea into anyhow. November 16 this year.

the defendant.

Contractors and that the money swallowed a diamond. was taken from accounts colwrite up the books.

was granted.

FIRE DISASTERS IN CHINA LAST YEAR.

\$11,000,000 Damage And 550 Lives.

CHEKIANG PROVINCE WORD SUFFERER

Nanking, To-day. fire disasters occurring during last China were 1,943 in number, caus- Everyone was talking about

and has consequently suffered most. Central News Agency.

PRISONER DIES IN VICTORIA GAOL.

Death From Natural Causes.

. A verdict of death from nadiscussions, the Nanking Govern. tural causes was returned by the ment has wired the Fukien leaders jury at the Coroner's inquest, held partment has been strengthened and also General Feng Yu-haiang at the Central Police Court this by the addition of a new Austin and Mr Hu Han-min, strongly morning, into the death of Lu "10" fire engine for use on Choy, a prisoner at Victoria Peak.

DRAMATIC WIN BY M.C.C. AT NEW DELHI

(Continued from Page 1). The M. C. C. have a fixture card Sheppard.

D. R. Jardine (Surrey) (capt.), B. H. (Kent), C. S. Marriott (Kent), J. H. Mitchell (Yorkshire), Elliott (HA)

manager.

Lindberghs May Explore Southern Atlantic Route Corrupt Persons Act, that the old Candelas De Tuy, Spain, Nov. 14. Iflight from Santona, Spain, to INCONCLUSIVE DISARMAMENT

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said Lisbon, and said they would resume centration camp to accommodate here to-day he was thinking of the trip to Portugal when weather making an exploration tour across conditions improved. The gaol is full to overflowing, the Atlantic by the southern route They have visited Scandinavian A proposal to adjourn the Gen- which I knew it, and so when next

way in a storm and fog when on a other seasons.

prisoners have had to be accommo- similar to his recent flight across countries, Russia, the British Isles, eral Commission from December day the auction started with it. I dated even in the corridors. the northern route by way of France and other countries since 4 to January 4 is believed to have capped Padishah's eighty-five by completing their North Atlantic considerable prospect of realisa- ninety. I fancy I was a bit too

ed almost without comment from for the Pan American Airways for trip might be by way of the Azores. Paris. That I was in the know. And a possible trans-Atlantic commercial Islands and possibly Bermuda, as It is reliably learned that the Padishah went for that exerteblar Further evidence of the decline service and said he had no thought these points are included in plans French. Premier, Mr. Albert bird like an irresponsible lunafie, of Spain's national sport is provid. of a spectacular non-stop flight like of the Pan American Airways to Sarraut, is considering direct nego. At last the Jew diamond merchant ed by the fact that circus turns, that from New York to Paris in span the Atlantic. The northern tiations with Gormany on arma- got it for 2175, and Padishah said bull-fighting with motorcars and 1027 which brought him to world route, which, is much shorter and ments in the event the Disarms- [2180] just after the hammer came ? is largely over land, would be used ment conference breaking up. down-so Potter declared. At any troduced at the Madrid Ring in an | Col, and Mrs. Lindbergh landed during favourable summer weather | France-would thus seek to learn vate the Jew merchant secured it. effort to bring back the former here yesterday after losing their and the longer southern route at the exact nature of Germany's de and there and then he got a gual

To-day's Short Story.

Ostriches

By H. G. Wells.

"FIALKING of the prices of excited. He turned round and I birds, I've seen an ostrich talked into my ear. He would not

The money, the property of tacles. "I've seen another that was the House of Lords. The man in

ostriches. A little off colour, too- He refused any proposal to inter-Mr. Ho Sau-alu. manager of owing to dietary. And there fere with the birds by way of the Wing Fat Company, appear- wasn't any particular restriction of medicine. His instructions were to ed as complainant, represented the demand either. You'd have feed them so-and-so and treat them thought five ostriches would have so-and-so, and it was as much as Mr. Lo se'd that the com- ruled cheap on an East Indiaman. his place was worth not to feed plainant's firm were Admiralty But the point was, one of 'em had them so-and-so and treat them so-

lected on behalf of the firm. The Mohini Padishah, a tremendous do that to a bird, you know. This defendant, he said, admitted swell, a Piccadilly swell you might Padishah was full of bad-law, like both the deficiency and failing to say up to the neck of him, and then most of these blessed Bengalis, and an ugly black head and a whopping talked of having a lien on the birds. Mr. Remedios said that he was turban, with this diamond in it. and so forth. But an old boy, who unaware of the defendant's hav. The blessed bird pecked suddenly said his son was a London barrisadmitted anything of the and had it, and when the chap made ter, argued that what a bird swalkind and asked for a week's ad- a fuss it realised it had done wrong, lowed became ipso facto part of the journment for enquiries, which I suppose, and went and mixed bird, and that Padishah's only itself with the others to preserve remedy lay in an action for damits incog. It all happened in a ages, and even then'it might be minute. I was among the first to possible to show contributory arrive, and there was this heathen negligence. He hadn't any right of going over his gods, and two sailors way about an ostrich that didn't and the man who had charge of the belong to him. That upset Padibirds laughing fit to split. It was shah extremely, the more so as a rummy way of losing a jewel, most of us expressed an opinion come to think of it. The man in that that was the reasonable view. charge hadn't been about just at the moment, so that he didn't know which bird it was. Clean lost, you see. I didn't feel half sorry, to tell you the truth. The beggar had Statistics issued by the Nanking been swaggering over his blessed Ministry of the Interior show that diamond ever since he came aboard.

"A thing like that goes from year in the various Provinces of stem to stern of a ship in no time. ing damage to the extent of \$11,- Padishah went below to hide feel-000,000. Casualties were put at ings. At dinner-he pigged at a table by himself, him and two other Chekiang Province records the Hindoos -the captain kind of jeerhighest number of fire disasters ed at him about it, and he got very

NEW FIRE BRIGADE APPLIANCE.

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The local Fire Brigade De-

afternoon from advanced tuber- seater body and resembles a cursed retty richty at a lost opsmall lorry. The outfit is self- portunity. Mr. Balfour acted as Coroner contained and is equipped with and the Jury consisted of Messrs. a portable water pump, power-tears-actual wet tears-when Pot-Birger Maess (foreman), Lam ed by a twin-cylinder 10 horse- ter became the owner of the birds, Kwong-sik and Kwan Mok-chung, power water-cooled engine, and and offered him two hundred and contains a hose, stand-pipe and fifty right off for the five, being necessary gear.

tion in charge of Sub-Inspector ed with a feather of them-that he

of 32 games, including three Test! It is understood that the De- and find the diamond; but aftermatches of four days each. The partment will obtain two or wards, thinking it over, he reteam, which is comprised of the three more similar vehicles for lented a little. He was a gambfollowing, is due back in England use in out stations such as Aber- ling hound, was this Potter, a little deen and Un Long.

THIS WEEK.

Relieves Houston As Flagship.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flying the Major Ricketts, who acted in a flag of Admiral F. B. Upham, Com- mond was a valuable one-a little high hope of amicably settling the similar capacity with the All-India mander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Jew chap, a diamond merchant, Fukien developments. - Central team in England in 1932, is the Fleet, is expected to arrive in Hong who was with us, had put it at Kong on Thursday or Friday of this three or four thousand when Padi-

Saturday, the Houston leaving for been having a few talks on general America via Japan:

(Continued from Page 1).

sires, and thus hope to open the and shot it. Potter made a Hades and shore the sand shot it. way for a solution.

dramond must be found: He was charge of the birds was one of and-so. Padishah had wanted a "The chap it got it oft was Sir stomach-pump - though you can't

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Ancient Sin," by Michael Arlen.

There wasn't any lawyer aboard to settle the matter, so we all talked pretty free. At last, after Aden, it appears that he came round to the general opinion, and went privately to the man in charge ond made an offer for all five ostriches.

"The next morning there was a fine shindy at breakfast. The man hadn't any authority to deal with the birds, and nothing on earth! would induce him to sell; but it seems he told Padishah that a Eurasian named Potter had already made him an offer, and on that Padishah denounced Potter before us all. But I think the most of us thought it rather smart of Potter, and I know that when the Potter said that he's wired at Adan to London to buy the birds, and Gaol, who died on Saturday It has a locally built two- would have an answer at Suez, I

"At Sucz Padishah gave way to more than two hundred per cent The vehicle is at present sta- on what Potter had given. Pottioned at Gough Hill Police Sta- ter said he'd be hunged if he partmeant to kill them off one by one queer at cards, and this kind of prize-packet business must have Valentine (Kent), C. F. Walters U.S.S. AUGUSTA DUE suited him down to the ground. (Worcestershire), W. H. V. Levett U.S.S. AUGUSTA DUE Anyhow, he offered, for a lark, to sell the birds separately to separate people by auction, at a starting price of £80 for a bird. But one of them, he said, he meant to keep for luck.

"You must understand this diashah had shown it to him-and this The Augusta relieved the Houston idea of an ostrich gamble caught flagship at Shanghai on on. Now it happened that I'd subjects with the man who looked after these ostriches, and quite incidentally he'd said one of the birds was alling, and he fancied it had indigestion. It had one feather in its tail almost all white, by sure and eager with my bid, and (Continued on Page 10).

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YOUTH'S PLACE IN MODERN WORLD

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The invader would do what he iked. He might make us worship his gods: barbarians are often bigoted. He might drill us for use as mercenaries, so that Mr. Nihols would be compelled to leave his books and flowers in order to learn the goose-step on the Horse Guards.

No doubt the Ruritanians would take our women and our lands for their pleasure. The acceptance of such inconveniences Mr. Nichols describes as "a nobler, more logical attitude" than his own, which is that "he would probably fight in an international army for an international cause."

Militarism In The Nursery

I applaud his resolution, and hope that he and his international army would be able to save Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr. H. G. Wells, Sir Norman Angell, and similar idealists from the discomforts they might suffer at tre hands of an in-

"Just think what you are doing." a continues Mr. Nichols.

"When you put toy soldiers into the hands of a little boy, 'pop' go the guns. 'Bang, bang, bang!' answers the enemy. A row of little figures fall over. The nursery fire flickers happily. It is charming, is it not? And yet, if you have any imagination, you may see strange things in the shadows cast by the firelight." And so on for a couple of clever pages: the mother is militarising drowned," &c., &c., &c.

Nationality A Living Force best-known sonnet of Rupert cular bird myself. Brooke, uniforms, flags, war-films, patriotismf

"The modern history book devotes one paragraph to Newton and ten pages to the Duke of Wellington. I suggest those ten pages should be given to Newton and the paragraph to Wellington. (He is not worth more than a do these things too violently.)" would be unkind.

honest book, however wrong-head- end Potter got his way, since it

ces at Geneva live, for the first and that we owed him some conand perhaps the last time in his- sideration for his sportmanlike betory. That his main conclusions haviour. And the old gentleman are wrong does not detract from whose son was a lawyer said he'd the value of his writing, for his been thinking the thing over and conclusions are those of millions that it was very doubtful if, when of our countrymen.

denial of nationality is a living be handed back to the proper ownforce in Europe. In England it is slumbering, but it would, I believe, awake in Mr. Nichols and in most of his generation if the need arose. What would have happened if Germany had conquered in the

world-wur? Would Europe be the better for a triumphant Prussian-Unless we are prepared to accept this view, we must remain ready to defend our ideals, else they will perish, and the world will be given over to the most ruthless militarism.

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This picture is symbolical of the New Russia that is soon to come into closer neighborliness with the United States. A Slav peasant, poorly dressed, drives across the steppes in his camel-drawn cart with a load of radio sets. A strange mixture of the ancient and modern

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changing of the guard and the Al- injure the sale of the other three. Hindoo seemed half mad as he saw dershot Tattoo. "Oh, yes, you are and Pudishah, of course, behaved his blessed diamond going this way making a good little soldier of him! like an idiot; but all of us were and that, so to speak. He kept on You are making just the right mat very much excited. I can tell you saying he'd got an injunction—he terial to be asphyviated, shattered. I was precious glad when that dis- had injunction on the brain-and section was over, and no diamond giving his name and address to the had turned up-precious glad. I'd chaps who'd bought the birds. so Away with war memorials, the gone to one-forty on that parti- that they'd kow where to send the

"The little Jew was like most Jews-he didn't make any great fuss over bad luck: but Potter decomed to go on with the auction until it was understood that the goods could not be delivered until the sale was over. The little Jew wanted to argue that the case was footnote really, but we must not exceptional, and as the discussion ran pretty even, the thing was Thus Mr. Nichols. Comment postponed until the next morning. We had a lively dinner-table that "Cry Havoe" is an important and evening, I can tell you, but in the would stand to reason he would be Mr. Nichole makes the conferen- safer if he stuck to all the birds, n bird had been opened and the The whole pacifist case rest on a diamond recovered, it ought not to

I remember I suggested it came under the laws of treasuretrove-which was really the truth of the matter. There was a hor argument, and we settled it was certainly foolish to kill the bird on board the ship. Then the old gentleman, going at large through his legal talk, tried to make out the sale was a lottery and illegal, and appealed to the captain; but Potter said he sold the birds as ostriches. He didn't want to sell any dismonds, he said, and didn't offer that as an inducement. The three birds he put up, to the best of his Motor Vessel knowledge and belief, did not con-

one he kept -so he hoped. "Prices ruled high next day all the same. The fact that now there were four chances instead of five of course caused a rise. The blessed birds averaged £227, and, oddly enough, this Padishah didn't of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf made too much shindy, and when soon, whence and/or from the wharves he ought to have been bidding he was talking about liens, and, be- here, unless notice has been given di sides, Potter was a bit down on hours prior to vessel's arrival, but him. One fell to a quiet little carried on from port to port to the officer chap, another to the little extends. Jew, and the third was syndicated No claims will be admitted after the by the engineers. And then Pot- Goods have left the Godown, and alter seemed suddenly sorry for hav- 19th instant will be subject to rent. ing sold them, and said he'd flung. All claims against the vessel must away a clear thousand pounds, and be presented to the Undersigned on or that very likely he'd draw a blank not be recognized.
and that he alway had been a fool, All broken, chafed, and damaged but when I went and had a bit of a Goods are to be left in the Godowns. talk to him, with the idea of get-ting him to hedge on his last veyors, Messra Goddard & Donglas. chance, I found he'd already sold in the case of dutiable cargo. Conthe bird he'd reserved to a political chap that was on board, a chap
who'd been studying Indian morals
who'd been studying Indian morals
No Fire Insurance has been effectand social questions in his ed. vacation. That last was the three Bill of Lading will be countersign. hundred pounds bird. Well, they ed by landed three of the blessed creatures at Brindlal—though the old

gentleman said it was a breach of the Customs regulations-and Pother son boy taking him to see the of a fuss because he said it would ter and Padishah landed, too. The diamonds. None of them wanted his name and address, and none of them would give their own. It was a fine row I can tell you-on the

platform. They all went off by different trains. I came on to Southampton, and there I saw the last of the birds, as I came ashore: it was the one the engineers bought, and it was standing up near the bridge, in a kind of crate. and looking as leggy and silly a setting for a valuable diamond as ever you saw-if it was a setting for a valuable diamond. "How did it end?" Oh! like

that. Well-perhaps. Yes, there's one more thing that may throw light on it. A week or so after landing I was down Regent-street doing a bit of shopping, and who should Lises arm-in-arm and having a purple time of it but Padishah and Potted. If you come to think it-

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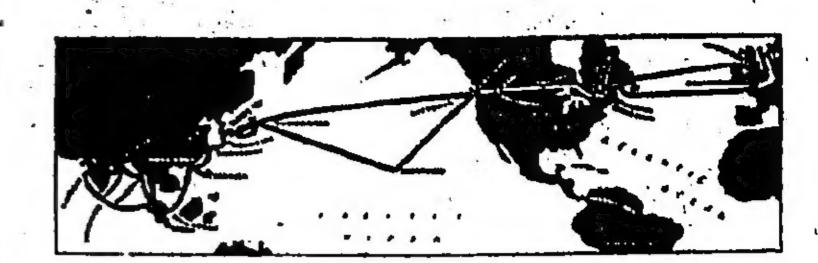
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WOODLAND STAG PORTIA WITHIN RECORD

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THE comeback of Night Star, the champion Australian pony, was the feature of Saturday's Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

He won the Nullah Nullah Plate in the record time of 1.06.4, which clipped 1.4/5 secs. off Rosy places, 1st \$9.10: 2nd \$7.20; 3rd Morn's 5 Furlongs record at the Annual Meeting, \$5.80. but it was only Mr. Butler's very fine riding that got him out of an awkward position in the home straight. Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) and Portia (Mr. Heard), who was left at the start, were also

Brechin and Vigilance proved to be the winning combination in the "daily double," and 142 backers out of 1.005 received \$34.70. Mr. Sung's win on Vigilance was his first triumph on the Colony track — he is one of Shanghai's leading jockeys.

The highest dividend of the day was returned by Tecumseh (Mr. Davis) who was brilliantly ridden to beat Lady Peel's Lucy length. Glitters and pay \$51.40. Mr. Butler proved the leading jockey with two wins and a third in five starts. Mr. Frost had a win and two seconds and Mr. Heard a win and two thirds.

1.-2.00 P.M.-Susses Handicap.- places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd 7.-5.00 P.M.-Susfolk Handicaps-Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$7.30. \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Lancashire's Swale 140 lb.

(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1 Li Po Chun's Now's The Time 164 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung) 2 H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 154 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 3

9 starters. Won by: a neck and 32 length.

Time: 1.33.1 Pari-mutuel, winner \$17.60; places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$13.70; 3rd Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge 161

Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponica. Weight for inches as per scate. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Five Furlougs. .

E.S.K.'s Night Star 155 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1 L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 Brish's Portin 158 lb.

8 starters. Won by: a neck and a neck. Time: 1.06.4. (Record): Pari-mutuel, \$14.50;

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3.-3.00 P.M.-Hong Kong Griffins Cup.-Winner \$1,000. Second \$300 Third \$200. For China Ponics, Griffins of this Sesson, that have started in at least four Extra Race Me tings of this Club, two of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1933, and two subsequent to that dute Weight for inches as per scale Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

A. M. L. Soures's Jungle Jim 161 lb. . (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) Sureton's Solar Star 161 lb.

(Mr. N. Deitz) lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

3 starters. Won by: 6 lengths and Time: 2,41.2.

winner \$5.10; Pari-mutuel. places, 1st \$5.20. 4 .- 3.30 P.M. Kent Handicap. Win-

Class, Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Mackie & Grayburn's Brechin 168 lb. ... (Mr. E. O. Butler)

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.-4.00 P.M .- Suffelk Handicap:-"B" Division.-Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Tester & Abraham's The Panther

152 lb. . . . (Mr. L. G. Frost) Yick Chim's Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 2 Dynasty's King Salmon 158 lb.

(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3 13 Starters. Won by: half a length and half length.

Time: 2.08.3. Pari-mutuel. winner \$47.20;

3.—4.30—Surrey Handleap. — Winner \$550. Second \$275, Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class, Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Kong Bros's Charming Star 158 lb. .. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 152 lb. . . . (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 oo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist 161 lb. . . (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 3

9 Starters. Won by: a length and half

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Division. - Winner Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Li Shiu Pang's Vigilance 165 lb (Mr. S. Y. Sung)

Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster 154 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Bellamy & Gordon's King's (Mr. F. M. L. Soares)

Won by: two lengths and two lengths. Time: 2.06.1. Pari-mutuel,

13 Starters.

winner \$17.20; places, 1st \$8.90; 2nd \$19.00; 3rd

8.-5.30 P.M.-Ballarat Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponics, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards). Wong Sui Ngau's Tecumseh 147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) ner \$500. Second \$250. Third Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters 165 lb (Mr. B. A. Proulx)

Kong Bros.'s Evening Star 165 Ib. (Mr. E. O. Butler) Won by: 11/2 lengths and a head. Time: 2.05.1.

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Arrival Of Kent From Japanese Cruise.

H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Squadron, with Admiral Sir Frederick C. Dreyer, K.C.B., K.B.E., on board, arrived in Hong Kong at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The Kent returned via Shanghai and Keelung from Japanese waters, where she had been for her annual Chleago. summer cruise.

HID HEIRLOOMS IN OLD PIANO.

have described most extraordinary flose who would have her canoniz- ed next month.—United Press. places of concealment for jewellery d by the church.

client a brand new piano, and ar- the case is being taken at the local tribunal will go to West Park, New cepted as part payment an old one hearing, which is expected to con- York, to exhume the body of The old plane had not been in the tinue throughout the month.

very agitated frame of mind. She American citizen. family heirlooms-trinkets, trophies. rings and jewellery.-Reuter.

SAINT TO BE CANONISED IN CHICAGO?

Mother St. Frances Xavier Cabrini.

TRIBUNAL NOW SITTING

Chicago.

She is Mother Frances Xavier meet their war debt payments. Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Jesus. She died in 1917.

and family treasures, but recently. The decision does not rest with in a shop in Kalgoorlie a most un- local judges, but with the Congre- of Scattle and Peter Smith, 12 usual treasure chest was brought to gation of Sacred Rites in Rome, years old, of New York. and finally with the Pope. How- After completing their work John K. Dixon had sold a woman ever, all important testimony on here some of the members of the

shop more than two hours, when the Mother Cabrini was a native of any unusual signs. chent bustled into the shop in a Italy, but became a naturalized As the hearing proceeds behind

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FRENCH WAR DEBTS TO U.S.

Embargo On Liquor Imports Urged.

REPRISAL FOR DEFAULT OF PAYMENT.

Washington, Nov. 17. Congressman Fred M. Britten, of Illinois, to-day urged that an em-A saint may be in the making in bargo be placed on imports of liquor from countries which fail to

The suggestion was made in Sisters of the Sacred Heart of view of anticipated heavy imports. Obviously Mr. Britten's plan was A tribunal of high dignitaries of a thrust at France, which has dethe Roman Catholic Church, pre- faulted on the last two war debt Unusual Treasure Chest sided over by Cardinal Mundan-instalments. France has been lein, is sitting in daily sesson hear- looking forward to shipping vast Perth, West Australia. ing testimony of the virtues and amounts of wine to the United Some of the best detective stories miracles attributed to the nun by States when prohibition is abolish-

Mother Cabrini and examine it for

locked doors in a room at Columwas seen hurriedly to feel into the The miracles attributed to her bus Hospital, founded by the nun, bottom of the piano, and, after have occurred since her death and two of the most important and inseveral seconds of breathless sear- have had to do largely with cures teresting participants are the deching, unearthened two boxes of the afflicted. Two of the wit- vil's advocates, whose duty it is to which, when opened, revealed the nesses are Sister Delfina Grazioli point out possible objections .-Reuter.

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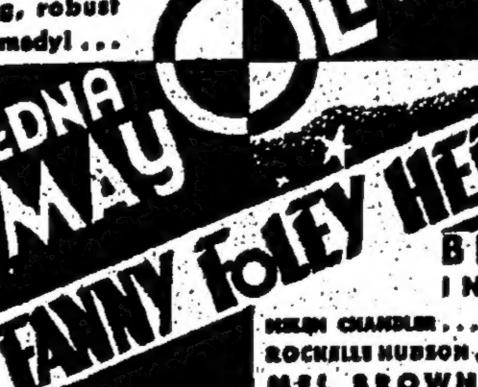
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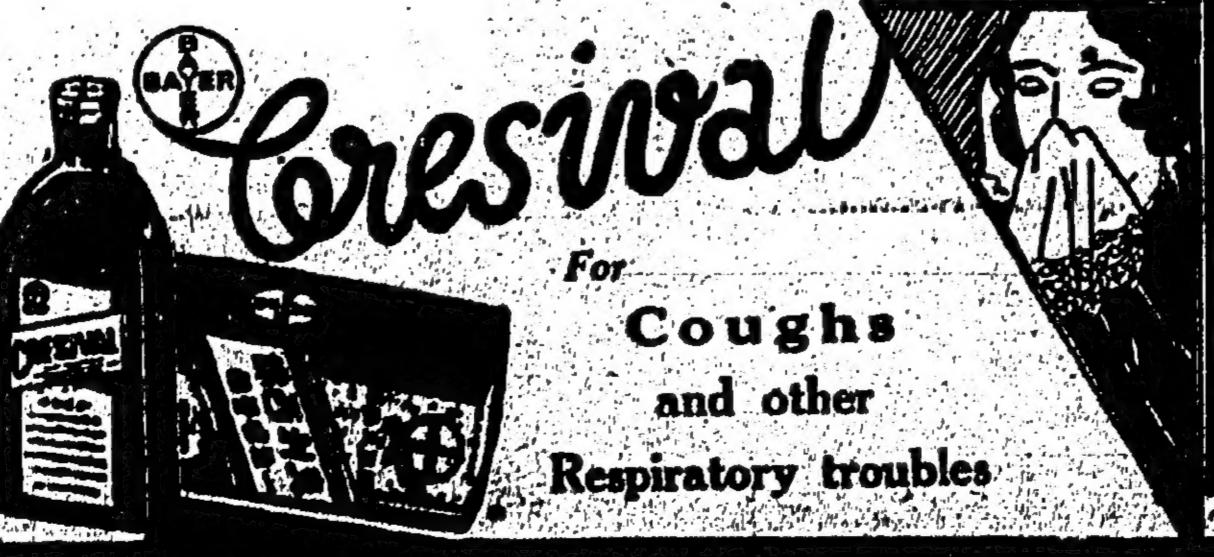
the town gossip of the fronties who brought down the house every time she walked onto the screen in Chmarron's

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